For every one that doeth evil hateth the light.—John 3:19.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

Increasing cloudiness, with probably showers tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

TWELFTH YEAR—NO. 3732. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1925. PRICE THREE CENTS

CALL MITCHELL IN SHENANDOAH PROBE

Today

Sharks, Two Kinds.

Busy Appo's Ghost.

Not a Girl's Smile.

When Japan Flies.

By Arthur Brisbane

While the plucky crew of the United States seaplane sent to Honolulu without enough gasoline to carry them there floated on the Pacific, they were followed by sharks, "stalking" them, day and night—not a pleasant experience.

But there are no sharks in the Pacific Ocean as dangerous as those that some day will come flying ABOVE the Pacific or above the Atlantic to visit this country.

Our comic-opera air force, with its breaking dirigibles and dropping airplanes, is a constant invitation to air sharks of all kinds.

And the sharks in the ocean of air will be more deadly than any sharks in the ocean of water.

New York's Chinese are worried by the ghost of Quimbo Appo, sentenced long ago to be hanged for murdering a white wife whom he took from the slums. He "got" what Chinese call "Tomb Prison Christianity," escaped with a ten year sentence and was released after five years. Then he killed a Pole, went to jail for two years more, came out and married "Cork Mag," another white lady.

She threw him on a hot stove. He stabbed her and went to jail again. Then he killed another white lady, not married to her this time. Finally, he killed Mrs. Fletcher, went to prison and died there, insane. Now his ghost is haunting Chinatown.

You would think that a Chinese so busy in life would be content to rest in the grave, but not so.

Chinese intelligent enough to run a store, or a tong, smile at Appo's ghost, pay no attention to it.

Not so many years ago whites and Chinese alike would have worried about the ghost. We have passed that, thanks to newspapers, radio and gradual dwindling of superstition.

Marconi says the radio began in prehistoric days "with some girl's first smile on some man."

No doubt Adam, in spite of the pain from his rib, recently removed, felt a thrill at Eve's first smile.

The really powerful smile, the one that influences the world the most, is not the smile of any girl, but the first smile with which a toothless baby rewards its mother for her suffering and care. That smile, next to religion, has redeemed the world.

Japan is preparing a sham battle at sea, attacking the isle bay fortress, near Tokio.

For twelve days airplanes will operate above Japanese waters, and it is safe to predict that they will stay in the air. When Japanese want to establish a flying force, they improve on the United States method. They hire from France, England, Germany. Italy, men that know about flying. Then they learn. And they put there, not stockbrokers or senate judges, in charge of national flying operations.

The wise Japanese are different from many Americans in another way. They have deep respect and veneration for age.

The Japanese prince Saionji, near death at the age of 76, has been until now consulted on all important questions affecting the government of Japan.

He was one of a small group that, in the second half of the last century, remodeled Japan on western lines, making of the island empire a great power in the world and the ruling power of Asia.

The distinguished and able Saionji lives simply, content to be a great Japanese patriot and statesman. Intellectual power, not money, interests him, and Japan respects him from the highest to the lowest. Whom have we in this country to compare with him?

Fliers over the Desert of Sahara prove that airships can pay their way, surveying the great African desert. Regions once the most fertile on earth are now covered with sand, including the Kalahari desert, a vast region of dried up lakes.

Only water is needed to make of

(Continued on Page Two)

LITTLE JOE

END SUCCESSFUL SHOW SEASON AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

WOOD COUNTY BREEDERS TAKE LARGE SHARE OF HONORS AT CENTRAL WISCONSIN EXHIBITS

The Central Wisconsin State fair held last week at Marshfield, completed a highly successful show season for Wood county breeders of dairy cattle. The same animals that took the lion's share of the honors at the Stevens Point and Wausau fairs, and made a strong showing at the state fair, were entered at Marshfield, and together with other Wood county cattle won a majority of the blue ribbons in the Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss classes.

Ribbons won by Wood county animals this year make an imposing showing, and County Agent R. A. Peterson is planning to display them in various parts of the county to show the progress which the county is making in the breeding of high quality stock.

Win Many Championships

Awards won by Wood county animals at Marshfield include both grand championships for Holsteins, one for Guernseys, and one for Brown Swiss, as well as a number of junior championships. Wilmer Drollinger's Brown Swiss made almost a clean sweep of that breed, while A. P. Bean of Vesper and William Burhopp of Richfield carried away a long list of Guernsey honors. Awards in the Holstein class were well divided among a considerable number of Wood county breeders.

The show season has ended for all of the Wood county animals with the exception of Wilmer Drollinger's Brown Swiss herd, which is being shown this week at the Northern Wisconsin State fair, at Chippewa Falls.

The list of Marshfield fair awards won by Wood county entries follows:

Holsteins

First, senior and grand champion bull, Sir Beis Ormsby Netherlands of the Marshfield Experiment farm.

Second 2 year old bull, Motl Bros., Marshfield.

Second yearling bull, Max Merkel, Marshfield.

First bull, over 6 mo. and under 1 yr., Carl Imig, Rudolph.

First bull, under 6 mo., Fred Lecker, Rudolph.

First senior and grand champion cow, Zudora Dolly Ormsby, owned by Motl Brothers. Third aged cow, C. H. Imig.

Third, 3-year-old cow, E. E. Miner, Marshfield.

Second, 2-year-old cow, E. E. Miner.

First, sr. yearling heifer, Joseph Sos, Marshfield.

Second, junior yearling heifer, C. F. Schroeder and Sons, Marshfield.

First, senior heifer calf, Motl Bros. twin, Joseph Kautzer, Marshfield.

First, junior heifer calf, C. F. Schroeder and Sons.

First, best four registered offspring, get of sire, under two years, C. F. Schroeder and Sons.

The Marshfield Holstein club won

(Continued on Page 9)

Week End Death Toll in Accidents Is 17

Chicago, Sept. 14—AP—Seventeen persons met death throughout the country over the week-end in accidents or by violence, automobile mishap fatalities leading the casualty toll with six. Three persons met death under mysterious circumstances while other deaths resulted form the following causes:

Five two: airplane 2; drowning 2; suicide 2.

Deaths from automobile accidents for the entire week ending in nine midwestern states totalled 85.

Max Pam, Associate of Dawes, Dies Suddenly

New York, Sept. 14—AP—Max Pam, noted lawyer, organizer with Vice President Charles G. Dawes of the Central Trust company of Illinois and founder of the University of Notre Dame school of journalism, died today at his home here from a heart attack. He was sixty years old.

Report Light Frosts

Milwaukee, Sept. 14—AP—light frosts were reported, unofficially from Tomah to the vicinity of Birchwood, last night. The frost did not cause much damage.

Dry Violator Pays Fine

Homer Wolcott, proprietor of a roadhouse in the town of Sigel, paid a $100 fine and costs imposed upon him by Judge Craig Connor in county court this morning. Wolcott was the first of eight alleged prohibition law violators to appear in county court this term.

President Coolidge Returns to Capital

His eleven weeks of vacation over, President Coolidge is back at his desk in Washington. This picture, taken as members of his cabinet greeted him on the arrival of his train, shows, left to right, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, President Coolidge, Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the president's secretary, Mrs. Coolidge, Senator William M. Butler and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg.

CANDIDATES END PRIMARY DRIVES

SPEECHES BY WILCOX AND LA FOLLETTE TONIGHT WILL WIND UP CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE NOMINATION

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14.—AP—Campaigns of candidates seeking nomination for the unexpired term of the late Senator La Follette were near the close today. Final declarations were made by several of the candidates and their supporters, while others already had finished their speech-making and were awaiting the casting of ballots in the special primary tomorrow.

Robert M. La Follette jr., will deliver his final address of the pre-primary campaign here tonight. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, democrat, Montana, also is scheduled to speak in support of La Follette's candidacy, which is based on continuation of the late senator's principles. Roy P. Wilcox, Coolidge republican, who has been attacking the so-called "Madison ring" of office holders who, he says, dominate politics in Wisconsin, will deliver his closing appeal for votes in Milwaukee tonight.

Campaigns Ended

Francis E. McGovern, former governor, has finished his speaking tour as a "middle of the road" republican candidate. Senator Lenroot, who supports Wilcox, also has ended his major speech-making. The other candidates, Daniel Woodward, republican; William George Bruce, democrat, and John M. Work, socialist, were closing their campaigns.

Regardless of the primary outcome, at least two Coolidge republicans have indicated they will be in the race for Senator La Follette's seat, which will be filled at the special election September 29. They are Mr. Wilcox and Edward F. Dithmar, former lieutenant governor. Both have filed as independent candidates in the special election, Wilcox to assure his name appearing on the final ballots.

Dithmar Will Be Active

Mr. Dithmar has indicated that while he remained out of the primary contest and filed only for the special election as an "emergency" candidate, he will begin an active campaign after the primary.

Mr. Bruce has an eleventh hour opponent in Charles B. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, whose name will not appear on the ballots. Judge Rogers accepted the endorsement of democrats opposed to Mr. Bruce. The latter's opposition to the League of Nations was responsible for Rogers' endorsement.

The [illegible] rural precincts generally open [illegible] a. m. and close at 5 p. m., but in some of the cities the hours are 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Slays Wife Who Wished to Leave Him; Then Suicides

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 14—AP—Because his wife instituted divorce proceedings, Stener Larson, 42, shot and killed her and then committed suicide at their home here today.

Their three daughters ranging in age between 7 and 15 years, were at school.

La Follette or Wilcox

Will it be Robert M. La Follette jr or Roy P. Wilcox?

You, like everyone else in Wisconsin, will want to know.

The Tribune's leased wire will bring the results of Tuesday's primary election to this office as fast as the votes are counted and tabulated.

The first reports will be in by 8 p. m.

Phone No. 10.

Prohibition Is Facing Test Says Council of Churches

Note: This is the first of a series of six articles covering the findings of an extensive investigation of the sentiment toward prohibition and the effectiveness of law enforcement, recently completed by the Research and Education Department of the Federal Council of Churches. The other articles of the series will appear on succeeding days this week.

Washington, Sept. 13.—AP—A belief that prohibition in the United States is facing a supreme test, with the final outcome in doubt was expressed tonight in a report compiled after months of investigation by the Research and Education Department of the Federal Council of Churches.

"No one can say with positiveness what the ultimate outcome of this test will be," said the report. "No cocksure optimism is warranted, nor is pessimism or 'defeatism' justified by the facts. Much seems to depend upon the development of public opinion in the near future."

An "unfavorable and disquieting" trend since 1920 in the social consequences of prohibition was seen by the investigators in statistics gathered from many sources, but the report declared no available statistical data could be accepted as conclusive and pointed out that the wholesome effects of prohibition are registered in inconspicuous ways which cannot be reduced to statistical tabulation.

False Claims Do Harm

Many of the claims made by those on both sides of the controversy were discarded as virtually worthless. Publicity material circulated with a view to influence public opinion was declared to have been based largely on questionable data.

"Prohibition publicity has suffered much," said the report, "from careless and unwarranted inferences. Much of the publicity given out by the Prohibition Unit in the Treasury Department has been of this unfortunate kind. On the other hand, much unjust and misleading propaganda has been put out for the purpose of discrediting prohibition."

On the question of public sentiment, the report declared there could be little doubt as to the mood of the country when prohibition was adopted, but that since that time various elements had somewhat complicated the situation. On one subject, however,—the saloon—the evidence appeared more decisive. It was said that "there seems to be not the least doubt that the country has accepted with satisfaction the passing of the saloon."

Most of the data compiled in the investigation was reserved for future disclosure, but the selection of the report made public tonight contained two sets of figures.

Call Report Unbiased

One summarized the responses to a questionnaire sent out to members of the National Conference of Social Work, a majority of whom reported that conditions in the homes of the poor had improved in various ways under prohibition, that children's delinquency was decreasing and that liquor was less accessible than formerly to minors, but that drinking among young people had increased as compared to pre-prohibition times and general respect for law had decreased.

The other tabulation related to intemperance as a factor in dependency, and was summarized in the report as showing that although there was "a sharp drop" in such cases about 1920, there has been "very decided and fairly consistent increases since that date," although "there is an encouraging number of cities that report decreases in 1924."

The report, other sections of which are to be made public daily over the coming week, was prepared under the direction of the Rev. F. Ernest Johnson, head of the Federal Council's Research and Education Department. In a foreward, he declared the study had been undertaken in order to give a "fair appraisal," unbiased by personal opinion, and uninfluenced by the great mass of current literature which had emanated from biased sources.

Helmy Nears Success In Long Swim

Cape Griz-Nez, France, Sept. 14 (AP)—Ishak Helmy, Egyptian swimmer, making his bid for channel honors, was eighteen kilometers (11.18 miles) northwest of this point at 1:15 p. m., seven hours after his start, and must now be in sight of Dover.

At 4:23 o'clock this afternoon, it was reported that Helmy was 8½ miles from Dover and he was still swimming strongly.

French Flyers Fail in Attempted Bagdad Filght

Paris, Sept. 14 (AP)—The attempt of Robert Thierry and Dieudonne Coste, two famous French fliers, to fly from Etampes to Bagdad, 2,500 miles distant, came to grief in the Black Forest, in Southern Germany. Their big plane crashed and Thiery was killed and Coste injured.

No details of the accident, which occurred late Sunday afternoon had been received.

U. S. Retains Team Golf Title of North America

St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick, Sept. 14—AP—The U. S. retained the Devonshire cup, emblematic of the senior team golf championship of the North American continent when American players defeated their Canadian opponents here today.

France Calls Cup Player for Service With Army

Forest Hills, N. Y. Sept. 14.—AP—Rene Lacoste, 20 year old Davis cup star, received a cablegram from the French military authorities today ordering him back to France for compulsory military training. He was ordered to sail Wednesday.

U. S. Steamer Aground

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 14.—AP—The United States shipping board steamer Argoas, about 5,000 tons, is ashore on the north west bar of Sable island, and a Canadian life saving crew is standing by.

BACK WILCOX TO BEAT BOB URGES G. O. P. LEADER

A VOTE FOR ANY OTHER CANDIDATE WILL COUNT FOR "MADISON RING," SAYS OSHKOSH CHAIRMAN

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 14—AP—William J. Campbell, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, issued the following statement today with regard to the election for United States senator:

"The state Republican organization is splendidly back of Wilcox. A vote for any other candidate now is a half vote for the Madison ring. The question is one of principles and not personalities, and I hope Wisconsin voters will view it in that light."

Wilcox Expenses Not In

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14—AP—Statements of pre-primary expenses of all the candidates except Roy P. Wilcox, showing the sums received and spent thus far, were received by the secretary of state this morning. They show:

Robert M. LaFollette, jr., expenses, $4,619.56; received, $6,510.75.

Francis E. McGovern—Expenses, $3,945.87; received $4,309.50.

Daniel Woodward—Expenses, $1,216.53; received $600.10.

John M. Work—Expenses, $97.50; received $239.

William George Bruce—Expenses $569.46; No contributions.

The LaFollette voluntary committee of Milwaukee county filed a statement showing $1,021 received, and $981.19 spent, and the Beloit Republican club, a Wilcox organization, reported $28.50 in expenses.

Final statements of the pre-primary receipts and expenditures are due next Saturday.

Sliter Withdraws

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14—AP—On the eve of the special primary tomorrow to nominate candidates for United States senator, the ballot in the special election, which will be held September 29, was shortened by the elimination of one independent candidate.

Gilbert Sliter, Stanley, whose nomination papers as an independent Republican were filed for the special election, today notified secretary of State Zimmerman that he had declined to run.

Bandit Slays Brakeman In Depot Holdup

New Ulm, Minn., Sept. 14.—AP—A masked man shot and killed William Edwards, a brakeman, in holding up the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad station here early today, took about $250 from the cash drawer and escaped.

Edwards and Tom Wright, telegraph operator, were seated in the depot office when the bandit shoved a gun through the window and ordered them to "stick 'em up."

Wright complied, but Edwards arose from a table on which he was sitting and walked a few steps. The bandit fired at close range and Edwards fell dead.

The bandit entered the operating room, ordered Wright to give him the money and then disappeared.

Pelts Taken Out of Season Traced Here From St. Louis

Raccoon skins shipped out of season last spring to a purchasing firm in St. Louis were traced to Frank Kaye of the town of Hansen, resulting in his arrest Saturday by H. W. Mackenzie of Antigo, state game warden. Judge W. H. Getts adjourned the case to October 12 to allow Kaye time in which to get enough money to pay a minimum fine of $50 plus court costs.

Find Body of Boy Missing Since July

Milwaukee, Sept. 14 (AP)—A post mortem examination of the body of Arthur Schumacher, 8 years old, made this morning, brought the announcement that the child had come to his death from asphyxiation. A rag, used as a gag, was taken from the oral cavity.

The child disappeared while on his way to a swimming hole on July 24. Other children who were with him reported they had been chased by a man, and that Arthur had not been found when they reassembled.

The boy's body was found yesterday lying in a heavy clump of bushes.

It was mutilated and decomposed.

His clothing had been torn, apparently in a struggle.

The blue-eyed, fair-haired schoolboy is believed to have fallen into the clutches of a moron who attacked him and then silenced him forever.

HOT NEW YORK CAMPAIGN ENDS

VOTERS IN PRIMARY TOMORROW WILL CHOOSE BETWEEN TAMMANY AND HEARST MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

New York, Sept. 14.—AP—One of the most sensational campaigns in the history of New York City will develop tomorrow in the nomination of Democratic and Republican and Socialist candidates for mayor, and the sensations seem likely to continue until the election a month hence.

Hearst vs. Al Smith

The fire works have been largely on the Democratic side. John F. Hylan, elected mayor for two four year terms with Tammany support, is opposed for re-election by State Senator James J. Walker, Tammany designee, who has had the active aid of Governor Smith.

By both Republican and Democratic spokesmen the campaign has been interpreted as a battle between Governor Smith and W. R. Hearst for control of the Democratic party in the state with a view to presidental politics in 1928.

Republicans Hopeful

Republican hopes of electing the executive of this heavily Democratic city runs high. In fact, the organization candidate for the Republican nomination, Frank D. Waterman, pen manufacturer, has largely ignored his opponents for the nomination and centered his attacks on both Hylan and Walker, saying they have been telling the truth about each other. Mr. Waterman's opponents are John J. Lyons and William M. Bennett.

Charge Local Man With Driving While Intoxicated

Arraigned before County Judge Craig Connor this afternoon on a charge of drunken driving, Theodore Johnson of this city pleaded not guilty and was released under bonds set at $500. He will be tried in the county court, an affidavit of prejudice having removed the case from the jurisdiction of Franz Rosebush's justice court in Port Edwards, to which Johnson was first hailed on complaint of Oscar Sharkey, Port Edwards speed cop.

The car which Johnson was driving toward this city smashed into a Willys-Knight which Lois Tougan was driving toward Port Edwards, about 8 o'clock Saturday night. Both cars were damaged considerably but no one was seriously hurt.

Samoan Parliament Bars Cricket Playing on Sunday

Apia, Samoa,—The House of Faipule (Samoan parliament) has passed a law prohibiting the playing of cricket on Sunday. The measure was adopted at the request of the New Zealand Administrator, General Sir George S. Richardson.

Recently the Rev. G. S. Shirkfield of the Methodist mission made a complaint against children of the Roman Catholic persuasion, alleging that they were playing cricket on Sunday. They secretary of native affairs, who is clothed with judicial functions and is an ex-member of the London Missionary Society, fined the Catholic Catechist and the school children $30. Bishop Durand of the Catholic mission protested, and the matter is to be carried before the high court of Western Samoa to determine whether the fine was justified.

The incident is causing much excitement.

Lack of Absentee Voters Shows Interest Is Lacking

The hectic conflict being waged among Robert M. La Follette jr., Roy P. Wilcox, Francis E. McGovern, and others, for the United States senatorship to succeed the late Robert M. La Follette, the result of which will be largely determined by the primary election on Tuesday, has failed to stir up any deep interest in the sovereign citizenship of Wisconsin Rapids, in the opinion of F. G. Gilkey, city clerk.

Mr. Gilkey bases his guess upon the almost total absence this year of applications for absentee voting. As a rule there are from 20 to 30 local citizens who, knowing that they will be unable to visit the polls election day, take advantage of the law authorizing voting by mail. This year the city clerk has received ballots from exactly two such voters.

The natural conclusion is that the vote Tuesday will be a light one, and reports from communities all over the state indicate that the situation here is not unusual. Some have even gone so far as to predict that the total vote will not exceed that polled by Robert M. La Follette alone in his presidential race last year.

The lack of interest is not easily explained except that there is only one office in contest, and the usual stimulus of local issues and local candidates is lacking.

Polls in the special primary will be open the customary 14 hours, opening in the city at 6 a. m., and closing at 8 p. m. Voting will be at the usual places, in the library building, and at the rear of the city hall.

WILL GIVE HIM CHANCE TO BACK UP HIS CHARGES

NAVY INQUIRY ORDERED TO SUPPLEMENT PRESIDENTIAL PROBE AT WHICH MITCHELL WILL TESTIFY

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—A court of inquiry to investigate the Shenandoah disaster with Rear Admiral Milary H. Jones, chief of the navy's general board, as its president, was appointed today by Secretary Wilbur.

At the time Mr. Wilbur was announcing the personnel of the Shenandoah board, the war department made plans to have Colonel William Mitchell, chief figure in the whole controversy, available as an expert witness for the president's special board when that body begins its inquiry.

Moffett Denounces Critics

The work of this board will supplement that of the special board of nine men appointed by President Coolidge to delve thoroughly into the whole question of the nation's air policies, which have been the subject of bitter controversy since the the Shenandoah disaster.

The announcement of the personnel of the board to investigate the Shenandoah crash came on the heels of a denouncement of navy critics by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeroneutics.

Captain Paul Foley, director of the experimental laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., will be judge advocate of the court and Lieutenant Commander M. K. Pierce will be his adviser.

Will Not Curb Mitchell

It was explained at the war department that neither disciplinary proceedings which have been initiated against Colonel Mitchell nor his official duties as chief of the air service in the eighth corps area would be permitted to interfere with his apeparance before the special board.

The war department will make it clear to the board that it does not wish to restrict in any way the testimony of Colonel Mitchell which he may be asked to give and that the board itself will be the only body with power to control the scope of its inquiry into the charges Colonel Mitchell has made.

The Shenandoah board will sit at Lakehurst, N. J., but no date has been set for its convening.

Although he had previously announced that he saw no reason why the hearing should not be open to the public, Secretary Wilbur had not reached a decision today on this point.

Rodgers Asks to Stay on Duty With Airplanes

Washington, Sept. 14 (AP)—Commander John Rodgers of the PN-9 No. 1, appointed assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, advised Secretary Wilbur today that his personal preference is to remain on sea duty with airplanes.

Commander Rodgers added, however, that he would accept the position if in the opinion of the Secretary "my services will be more valuable in the department."

The message was sent by Rodgers by radio from Honolulu. It conveyed the thanks of the crew of the PN-9 No. 1, and his own appreciation for "the honors attached to my selection as assistant chief of the bureau."

Accident Victim Still In Critical Condition

Walter Peterson, whose skull was fractured when he was knocked to the pavement by a taxi during a rain storm when the street lights went out a week ago Saturday night, is still resting in the Riverview hospital in a very critical condition. It is not known yet whether he will recover from his injuries.

Glenn Frank Will Speak At Federation Meeting

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 14 (AP)—Glenn Frank, new president of the university of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, to convene here for three days on October sixth, it was announced here today. Mr. Frank will address the federation on Tuesday night, October sixth.

Johnston Beats Orser

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Sept. 14 (AP)—William M. Johnston of San Francisco won his first round match in the national tennis championship on the courts of the Westside Tennis club today, defeating Horace S. Orser, of New York, national junior indoor champion, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

END SUCCESSFUL SHOW SEASON AT MARSHFIELD FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

the community club herd contest, defeating a Clark county herd.

Guernseys

First, senior and grand champion bull, Venture of Edgemoor, owned by A. P. Bean. Vesper, and Charles Tomfohrde. Arpin. Second aged sire, Bean and Clark.

First, 2-year-old bull, William Burhopp, Richfield.

First, yearling bull, Charles Tomfohrde.

First and junior champion, bull 6 months to 1 year, J. G. Breidenbach, Marshfield, second, A. P. Bean.

First, bull under 6 months, A. P. Bean.

Second, cow 4 years or over, A. P. Bean, third, William Burhopp.

Second, 3-year-old cow, Charles Tomfohrde.

Third, 2-year-old cow, A. P. Bean; fourth A. P. Bean.

First and junior champion, senior yearling heifer, A. P. Bean.

First, junior yearling heifer, A. P. Bean.

First, senior heifer calf, William Burhopp; second and fourth, A. P. Bean.

First, junior heifer calf, William Burhopp; second, A. P. Bean.

First, best four registered offspring, get of one sire, over 2 years of, A. P. Bean.

Second, best two registered offspring get of one dam, A. P. Bean.

First, best mature Guernsey herd, William Burhopp, second, A. P. Bean

In the Brown Swiss division practically all of the firsts and championships went to Wilmer Drollinger of Auburndale with the exception of the first, senior and grand champion cow, which went to a Marathon county entry.

Queen of Beauty

Miss Fay Lanphier of Oakland, Cal. Is now "Miss America," having received the crown at the Atlantic City contest as the country's most beautiful girl. She entered the show as "Miss California." Above she is seen receiving her crown from Father Neptune, who in private life is a movie actor, when not otherwise engaged. Below she is seen wearing her victory smile.

REV. A. BENNETT TO REMAIN HERE

REAPPOINTMENT OF LOCAL MINISTER AND OF THE REV. JAMES CHURM ANNOUNCED AT CONFERENCE

The Rev. A. A. Bennett will continue for another year as the minister of the Methodist Episcopal church here, and the Rev. James Churm will continue at the Community Methodist church of Port Edwards, it is revealed by the ministerial appointments for the coming year, announced yesterday at the close of the annual conference of the eastern division of the Methodist Episcopal church in Wisconsin, held at Milwaukee.

The Rev. Richard Evans, a former pastor of the church here, now of Wausau, was named district superintendent for the Appleton district, which includes Wisconsin Rapids.

Ministerial appointments to central Wisconsin churches follow:

Appleton district:—Buena Vista and Plover, Irvine Mielens: Milladore, S. B. Lewis: Mosince, A. Oosterhuis; Port Edwards, James Churm: Stevens Point, Carl A. Reetz, Wausau, F. J. Turner: Wisconsin Rapids, A. A. Bennett.

Fond du Lac district: Amherst, E. Wesley Perry: Wautoma, Raymond and Spring Lake, Albert E. Tink; Almond and Blaine, to be supplied.

The Rev. A. A. Bennett of this city served for the twelfth consecutive time as secretary of the conference.

West Wisconsin Conference

The west Wisconsin conference, held at New Richmond, announced the following appointments:

Eau Claire district, Greenwood, T O Thompson, Lindsey and Richfield, Jane Irisar Loyal, W. L. James; Marshfield, A. V. Ingraham, Neillsville S J Lambright.

La Crosse district —Black River Falls, A D Wyatt: Mauston, X. H. Prescott Merrillan, L. L. Litchfield; Necedah, W Price, New Lisbon, M. R Prillmott, Plainfield and Hancock, W. H Slack, Westfield and Coloma, George Kelsey.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from Page One)

the Sahara a land as fertile as any, and thus cure a great cancer on the earth's surface.

Rivers may be diverted from their present course and sent to the life of the dried-up regions, and ancient civilizations that have vanished may come back, or modern ones, building for millions, and new great empires, in Africa.

We have a few deserts in the United States which our government might take an interest. If the people knew how to do for themselves what any intelligent individual would do they would make the surplus water of the Mississippi, now sweeping fertile acres out into the Gulf of Mexico change western desert into fertile farms.

While labor strikes in many ports, managers of the I. W. W. boasting of their influence with seafaring men, it is a good thing to have Henry Ford establish his flag, and his idea of decent wages, on the ocean. He will pay sailors as though they were human beings. And more important, he knows how to pay good wages and make business pay on the wages, with enough left over.

After Henry Ford has shown them how, other ship owners may discover that it is possible to pay good wages, make good profits, and not raise charges unduly.

At Atlantic City the band playing "California, Here I Come," and a California girl, crowned "Miss America," was declared most beautiful of all the beautiful girls in a country with more beautiful girls than all the rest of the world put together.

It is perfectly natural that California, home of the perfect peach, should win that prize.

But beauty contests mean little. In women, the heart and the brain count. There was no great beauty in "Bertha of the big feet," Charlemagne's mother; none in Nancy Hanks, the frontier woman six feet tall.

The wise man, looking for a wife, looks into the brain, back of the eyes, judges, and selects according to what he sees there.

Hint Slain Dry Worker Named Killer

Vinton, Iowa, Sept. 14.—AP—The coroner's jury investigating the death of Mrs. Myrtle Cook, W. C. T. U. president, slain a week ago, was dismissed this morning until this afternoon.

It is understood the action was taken to allow time for officials to investigate a clue furnished by Mrs. S. W. Cook, mother-in-law of the slain temperance worker who said she heard Mrs. Cook mention the name of a young Vinton man before she died.

The name of the young man has not been made public, but it is understood he was prominent locally.

CRANBERRY CROP POOR THIS YEAR

ONLY ABOUT 50 PER CENT OF NORMAL YIELD IS INDICATED BY ESTIMATES OF THE CROP

Harvesting of the cranberry crop will start on the large Central Cranberry association's marsh, formerly the Arpin marsh, tomorrow, and hundreds of Indians have moved in and set up their teepees on the edges of the section where they will do the picking. A few of the cranberry growers started raking in the berries several days ago

Blight Affected Blossoms

The crop this year, however, will be almost 40 per cent below normal, according to government and growers estimates. Owing to some blight which affected the blossoms, a state yield of only from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels is expected. About 50,000 barrels constitute a normal crop for the state.

Last year the yield was about normal, but the quality of the berries was very poor, and a large part of the crop rotted before it could be used. Although the yield is small, it is thought the cranberries this year will be of a good and hardy quality.

Expect Last Year's Prices

Indications are that the prices that will be offered will be similar to those last year, which varied from $8.50 at the start of the season to $10 later.

MRS. G. T. NIXON DIES IN MISSOURI

ILLNESS WHICH OVERTOOK HER WHILE EN ROUTE TO NEW HOME IN ARIZONA PROVES FATAL

News of the death this morning at Columbia, Mo., of Mrs. George T. Nixon, until recently of Wisconsin Rapids, was contained in a telegram received this afternoon. Mrs. Nixon was taken seriously ill at Columbia several weeks ago while en route with Mr. Nixon to Arizona, where they intended to make their home.

It is not known if the remains will be brought back to Wisconsin Rapids for burial.

Mrs. Eva Dillon Childers Nixon was born April 17, 1879, near Quincy, Ill., the daughter of John and Mary Dillon. At the age of three, after both parents had been killed in an accident on the Mississippi river steamboat of which they were respectively captain and stewardess, she was adopted into the family of David H. Childers, of La Grange, Mo. In 1904, she came to Chicago and on September 5, 1905 married George T. Nixon. In December, 1919, she moved with her husband to a farm in the town of Grand Rapids, Wood county, and in March, 1913, to the city of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. Nixon has been in poor health for a number of years, attributing her condition to the abrupt temperature changes of this climate. Since early last month she had been confined to her bed in a hotel at Columbia Mo., where she was taken seriously ill while she and Mr. Nixon were en route for Arizona, intending to make their home there.

Mrs Nixon from early childhood was a devout Baptist.

Fiddlers of Old Time School Will Play At Festival

Old-time fiddlers and accordion players will have every chance to do their stuff at the American Legion's Harvest Festival, it is announced by the entertainment committee. A contest is being arranged in which every player for miles around is invited to compete, and attractive prizes will be awarded.

A number of musicians have already had their names listed for the contest with Lu Seymour, the committee chairman, and others wishing to compete are invited to send their entries to him, or to R. A. Peterson, county agricultural agent.

A number event which is expected to prove interesting is a cornet band contest, and the committee is expecting entries in this event from every community in the county.

Withdraws From Firm

T. J. Dalton has withdrawn from The Dalton Company, distributors of Lx-Brew, in this city and vicinity. The firm name will be changed, it is understood, and the company will be maintained by the other members of the firm.

Sigel Town Wheat Given Fair Honors

First place was awarded winter wheat exhibited by F. H. Rotermund, town of Sigel, at the state fair in Milwaukee, in addition to fourth places in spring wheat, rye in sheaf and peas in sheaf, and fifth places in sheaf for Alsike clover, red clover, timothy seed and clover seed.

With 23 entries in the Central Wisconsin State fair at Marshfield, Mr. Rotermund was given 15 firsts and six seconds. Most of the produce will be shown in connection with the American Legion first annual fall festival, to be held September 24, 25 and 26.

Portland, Ore., is spending $50,000 on a forty-acre camp for tourists.

The Antarctic ocean has an average depth of 5731 feet.

Do You Know Leaping Lena?

Little Bo-PeeP "FLEECY WHITE" QUALITY AMMONIA

AFTER EVERY MEAL use Little Bo-Peep in your dish-water. It sweetens, cleans and purifies. Destroys all odor. Makes glassware glisten. Saves time and labor. Protects hands. 100 daily household uses.

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING Original Condensed Liquid

With The Register Of Deeds

Fred K. Becker et al. to Vernon Becker, Lot 2 Block 9, Benson and Anderton's plat of Sherry.

Victoria Becker to Edna V. Becker Lot 2 Block 9, Benson and Anderton's plat of Sherry.

Lyon Land company to Fred Holmes et ux Lot 15 and 1/2 of Lot 15 Block 9, Lyon Park.

Joseph L. Rosploch to Frank Rosploch, Lot 16 and 1/2 of Lot 15 Block 9, Lyon Park.

Joseph L. Rosploch to Frank Rosploch NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of 28-24-4.

Anton Koctan, etux, to Joseph Hardina, etux, part of Block 1, subdivision of 36-25-5E, Milladore.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I know it was wicked, but I put a little colorin' on my lips today just to see how I'd look if I was that kind o' woman"

Copyright, 1925 Associated Editors, Inc.

PREACHER FACES MURDER CHARGE

NEGRO DIVINE ARRESTED WHEN FATAL SHOOTING FOLLOWS AUTO ACCIDENT AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Sept 14—AP—Rev. Edward Thomas, a negro preacher, was arrested today on a warrant charging first degree murder in connection with the death of Lawrence Bucholtz yesterday.

Thomas was arrested after the killing of Bucholtz, following an argument over an automobile accident. William Sigfried, a companion of Bucholtz, is in a serious condition at a hospital here from a bullet wound inflicted by Thomas.

The shooting occurred after an automobile accident. Mrs. Thomas' car is said to have collided with that of Bucholtz. Heated words followed, and Bucholtz is said to have "ordered" a black Thomas, when he refused to apologize for remarks addressed to a companion of Bucholtz.

Bucholtz was shot through the head and died immediately. Sigfried was shot in the stomach. His condition is critical.

Thomas is suffering from a wound inflicted by ... a man who said he had attempted to prevent him from shooting.

Pioneer Town of Rock Resident Dies Saturday

Marshfield, Wis.—Death Saturday morning claimed one of the early pioneers of Wood county Here, Joseph M. Reigel, town of Rock, father of Capt Frank B. Reigel of Marshfield. Mr. Reigel settled in the town of Lincoln 45 years ago and took an active part in the development of Marshfield and the surrounding country. He was 69 years old.

The deceased is survived by his widow and seven children: Frank, Marshfield; Henry, Owen; Jo, Richfield; Fred Bellingham, Wash.; William, Margaret and Eleanor, town of Rock.

The funeral was held this morning from the Corpus Christi Catholic church at Bakerville.

Is Your Child Thin and Weak?

Cod Liver Oil in Sugar Coated Tablets Puts on Flesh and Builds Them Up.

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamt of—these wonderful health building, flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any thin, underweight little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it.

A very sickly child, age 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

Ask Otto's Pharmacy, Sam Church, Model Drug Store or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—the original and genuine—it's easy to take as candy and 60 tablets, 60 cents.

DANCE!

Hollywood Movie Ball

and

Beauty Contest

Real motion pictures taken of every dancer and spectator who attends this feature affair. Pictures will be exhibited at a return dance one week later. A $500 guaranteed attraction.

Moccasin Creek Pavilion

Tuesday, September 15th

Dance Admission $1.10—Spectators 50c—Ladies Free

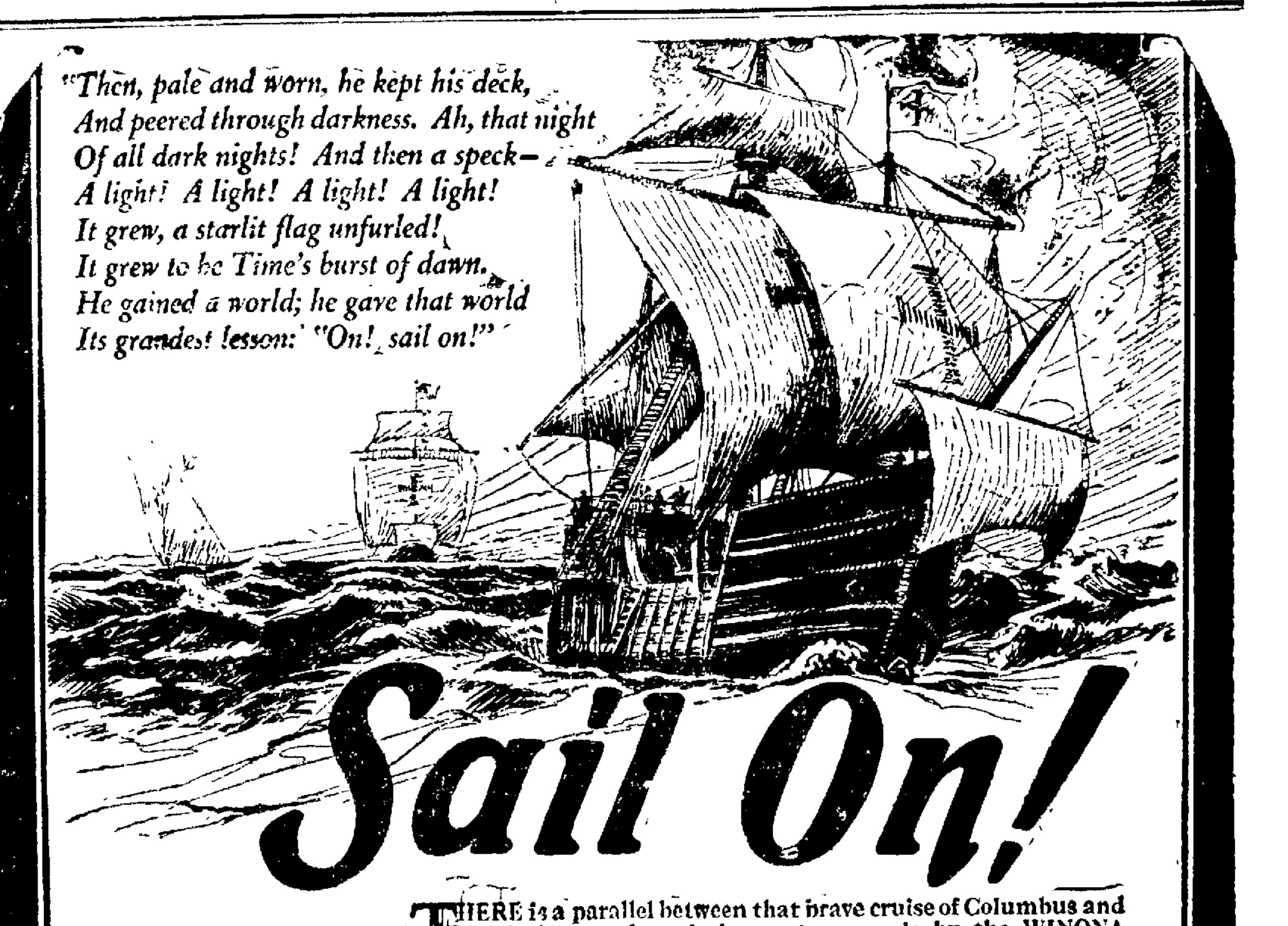
ADDED ATTRACTION BEAUTY CONTEST

Who will be selected as the 3 most beautiful girls in the Hall?

Shiek Contest: - Who will he be?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Sail On!

THERE is a parallel between that brave cruise of Columbus and its glorious end, and the progress made by the WINONA OIL COMPANY. In the face of terrific odds, which had hitherto been but faintly challenged, the Winona Oil Company set up its house to render a distinct service to the public.

At the outset the WINONA OIL COMPANY believed that the gigantic demand made upon any big company, by reason of the vast territories it attempted to serve, alone forced that company to use anything and everything in the way of raw materials, in order to make up a sufficient volume of ordinary products to go around. It believed that a smaller company could choose only the finest raw materials obtainable, and make products that would run uniform and be of the highest quality at all times.

The WINONA OIL COMPANY also believed that monopoly in any district, large or small, always breeds indifference as to courtesy, service and reasonable accommodation.

With these things in mind the WINONA OIL COMPANY, from the day of its beginning, has consistently furnished the public with gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oils and greases of the highest quality obtainable.

Regardless of time, profit, weather or any other obstacle, this company has given to its customers prompt, efficient and courteous service together with every favor and accommodation within its power to render.

The WINONA OIL COMPANY pioneered in competition, and has been highly successful in doing its part toward bringing to the public that remarkable service which it enjoys today, throughout the entire oil industry.

Marketers of POMIAC FULL-POWERED GASOLINE and IVALINE MOTOR OIL "The Sooner the Better"

Look for the POMIAC SERVICE STATION arrow sign

Winona Oil Company

News and Notes of
SOCIETY

WOMAN'S PAGE

Activities of the
HOME

BOLTWOOD-WHINERY

An early autumn wedding of interest occurred at five-thirty on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Berkey, 1109 Third street south, when Mr. Berkey's sister, Mrs. Marion Berkey Boltwood was united in marriage to Ingle B. Whinery. Both are of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dean Charles E. Jackson of the Episcopal Cathedral at Grand Rapids, officiated at the service.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baltonia and roses in large bouquets throughout the rooms. The fireplace in the living room was banked with a screen of oak leaves reaching to the mantle, which held bouquets of baltonia and roses alternating with large candlabras. Baskets of the same flowers on pedestals and tall candles, were on either side. The mellow light of the candles added greatly to the beauty of the setting.

Mrs. Francis Russell attended the bride as matron of honor and Joseph Drake was Mr. Whinery's best man. Anne Berkey, neice of the bride, was the little flower girl.

The bride was gowned in pink satin and wore a hat of pink velvet. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Russell wore a blue gown, with hat of tan. Her flowers were pink roses and larkspur.

Little Anne Berkey wore a light blue voile frock and carried a basket of roses and larkspur.

Following the service a buffet supper was served to the guests which included relatives and near friends.

Mrs. Whinery, with her father, Charles Berkey, resided here during the years 1914-1919 and has many friends in the city.

Following a northern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Whinery will return to Grand Rapids where they will make their home.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Mrs. Lillian Rickenbaugh, Dr. J. B. Whinery, Thomas, George and Joseph Whinery, father and brothers of the groom, Joseph Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopson, Miss Louise Barker and Dean and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, all of Grand Rapids, Mich.

D. A. R.—

The first meeting of the Daughters of American Revolution, since the summer recess, will occur Wednesday. Place of meeting will be announced tomorrow.

* * *

Benefit Party—

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of Biron is entertaining at a public card party at the Community House at Biron, on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

* * *

T. T. Class—

The T. T. Class of the M. E. Sunday School, will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Omdolt, Tenth street north, on Tuesday afternoon at two thirty. A full attendance is desired, as election of officers will be held.

* * *

Missionary Sewing Society—

The Missionary Sewing Society of the First Moravian church will hold their first meeting following the summer recess, at the home of Mrs. Herman Fritz, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

* * *

B. M. Prayer Circle—

The B. M. Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday afternoon at three thirty at the home of Rev. C. Madsen, Fourth street south.

* * *

Golden Rule Circle—

The Golden Rule Circle will meet on Thursday morning at nine thirty at the home of Mrs. George Houston, Second avenue south.

* * *

Ladies' Aid Society—

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society of Biron has invited the ladies of the churches at Pittsville, Vesper, Nekoosa and Wisconsin Rapids to meet with them at the Community House on Friday afternoon.

* * *

Country Club—

Quite a few dinner parties were held at the Country club yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Daly and children and Mrs. Daly formed a family party. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purves, entertained their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pope and daughter Phyllis, of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Belle Buckley entertained a party of twelve guests.

* *

Woman's Club Dinner—

Members of the Woman's club opened the club year with a six thirty dinner at the Country club, on Saturday evening. Each member invited one guest. The later evening was spent in playing bridge. Mrs. B. L. Brown and Mrs. Mary Youker received the prizes for the ladies, and the gentlemen's prizes were presented to Dr. W. M. Ruckle and J. E. Daly.

* * *

Picnic Party—

Mrs. Joseph Bissig, daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gleue and little daughter, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Mortenson and son Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Uehling and family enjoyed a picnic at the Bissig Marsh near City Point yesterday. Mr. Bissig joined the party there.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Fraker of Stevens Point, announce the birth of a son at Riverview Hospital, Saturday, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rickhoff, of Kellner, are the parents of a daughter, born last night.

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

Admitted: William Joosten; Mrs. Natalie Johnson; Geraldine Hanneman; James Nieman.

Dismissed: Miss Clara Hamm; Miss Helen Haydock; Mrs. Carl Zeaman; Arablle Vechinski; Mrs. August Smith; Alton Swiggum; Mrs. Margaret Perrine; Miss Lois Wilcox.

Personals

Miss Noriene Riley, who has completed her work at the wholesale millinery house at Milwaukee, was expected to return home today.

Miss N. M. Bitz of Stevens Point, spent the week end as guest of Mrs. Phoebe Carey.

George Jacobson leaves tonight for Northfield, Minn., where he enters his sophomore year at Carleton College.

Donald Baker, Henry Leslie, and Ray Sampson left Saturday for Beloit where they have entered Beloit College. Royal Baker accompanied the boys to Beloit returning home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cramer, who have been visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Andrew Dietrich, returned to their home at Montfort, yesterday.

Miss Janet Riley who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, at Rockford, is expected to return home this evening.

Miss Rose Triegen, who has spent a month's vacation at the home of her parents, has returned to Madison where she is employed.

Miss Doris Jodin, who has been visiting her parents the past week, has returned to her home at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGrogan and son William and daughter Mrs. C. W. Snider and daughter Betty of Scranton, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wally and son Earl and nephew, Leonard, spent the week end at Northfield, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Levin and son Harry of Babcock were guests of friends in this city Sunday.

Nye Picus and Otto Zika of Friendship spent Sunday in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman and family of Marathon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gellman and son Harold of Rothschild and Miss Ruth Snauckler of Milwaukee were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. Steinberg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Briggs and family, joined by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hansen and family of Almond, enjoyed an outing at Lake Huron, near Plainfield, yesterday.

F. W. Nye spent the week end on business in Milwaukee.

Arthur Westenberg, of Marshfield, spent yesterday here as guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel motored to Merrill yesterday to see Mrs. Harry Heineman, who remains in a serious condition at the hospital there as the result of a recent automobile accident.

Designers Pay More Attention to Needs of Debutantes in New Evening Frocks

Three new models in dinner frocks for the debutante. They illustrate Henri Bendel's discussion of modern styles for formal wear.

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS

The youthful dinner frock is being given more consideration by fashion designers than ever before, according to Henri Bendel, New York creator of styles.

"Paris is exploiting a much more elaborate type of gown for dinner and dancing than we have had for the past few seasons," he said, "but no matter how complicated the mode may become, there should be simplicity and obvious youthfulness in the gowns worn by the debutante.

"In the matter of color, I always advise the young girl to wear the pastel shades and the delicate tones that are so lovely and can be worn successfully only by one whose complexion is fresh and who suggests delicacy and immaturity.

"Naturally, I believe the young girl is never more lovely than in pure white, though it ceases to be so youthful when it is trimmed with jewels, beads or the elaborate embroidery that is so fashionable this year.

"I dislike the sheath gown on the youthful figure. The slender waistline is much too lovely a line not to be emphasized. Nothing is more attractive for youth than the bouffant frock with its molded bodice and full wide skirts. But many debs are not the picturesque type and they do not readily fall into the character these frocks represent. For them I suggest the modified bodice frock."

The models photographed today are conservative styles in dinner frocks for a young girl. Wide silk ruchings arranged in circles on the skirt make effective trimming for the pink chiffon frock with the shoulder bow. This is ideal for dancing and evening wear, and is exceedingly picturesque without being complicated or suggesting any period influence.

The black frock is embroidered with gold and is short enough and full enough to be very youthful in spite of the color combination, which is decidedly mature.

"It is a practical frock," Bendel pointed out, "and a staple article to have in the wardrobe. There are many young girls who insist on one dark evening frock in their rainbow wardrobes, and for those I suggest this model."

There is much charm in the color combination of the other frock, which is in blue chiffon with silver banding and embroidered flowers in shades of pink and orchid.

"Many of the debutantes prefer to wear satin slippers to match their frocks rather than the silver or gold kid pumps that are the rule for evening," he said. "I prefer them myself for them as they are much less pretentious.

"The debutante should not be in a hurry to grow up, so far as her gowns are concerned, because no gowns today are so lovely as those designed especially for her."

Mrs. Herbert Roach left yesterday for a ten days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Chase at Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Staven and daughter Rachel left yesterday for a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Misses Lydia and Helen Peters have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit at Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine.

Miss Helen Peterson of Almond came Saturday for a short visit with her brother Walter Peterson who is a patient at Riverview Hospital.

James Jenkins left yesterday on a short business visit at Milwaukee.

P. C. Daly has gone to Madison where he will spend the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woolf leave tonight for Chicago. Mr. Wolf will leave there on a business visit to New York City and other eastern cities and Mrs. Woolf will spend the fornight with relatives at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Daisy Thompson came Saturday from Waukesha for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Thompson.

Claus Johnson left this morning for Pittsville where he is spending the week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pope and daughter Phyllis, of Oshkosh, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purves.

Dean Babcock returned Saturday evening from a week's business trip to points in Indiana and Iowa, and left yesterday with Mrs. Babcock and little daughter, who had been spending the week at the A. L. Fontaine home, for their home at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilcox motored to Northfield, Minn., yesterday where they accompanied their son George, who will re-enter Carleton College. Miss Loretta Hayes, of Brainerd, Minn., who had been a guest at the Wilcox home, the past ten days, accompanied them, and will remain at Northfield where she too, is a student at Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burhite and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jacobson and little daughter, May, motored to Friendship yesterday where Mrs. Burhite remained with her sister, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boles spent yesterday with Miss Caroline Boles at Auburndale. Miss Boles is teaching at Auburndale this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin, Miss Gertrude Martin and Ervin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Knuth and son Charles spent yesterday at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller and family joined by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cornwall and family of Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margeson, of Nekoosa and Mrs. H. Miller of Kellner, spent yesterday on the Yellow river near Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Calkins and family who live near Stevens Point, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. Calkins' brother, F. W. Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turbin, Mrs. Anna Turbin and Mrs. Bernard Rudi and son Norman, of Chicago, motored to Merrill yesterday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Stephen Geiss.

Miss Charlotte Canning left yesterday for Manitowoc where she has accepted a position in the schools.

Miss Janet Pomainville, Franklyn Miller and William Schnabel spent the week end at the O. B. James home at Richland Center, Messrs. Miller and Schnabel returning yesterday.

The Misses Ruth Stiffler and Gwendolyn George and Carl Lindahl and Leon Laramie motored to Green Bay yesterday where they saw the Green Bay Packers defeat Iron Mountain 47 to 7. They stopped at Appleton on the way home.

Claim Women Retard English Enlistments

London.—The Territorial Army is not being kept up to its establishment strength because of "women, trade unions and motorbicycles," said Lord Raglan in the House of Lords recently. He declared that young men were not joining the Territorials in sufficient numbers and the causes mentioned had been "enemies" of the Territorial Army since the war.

Women, he said, did not want their husbands and sweethearts to join, and while the young man of pre-war days found the Territorial Army one way of getting off into the country, today he uses a motorbicycle.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NOTICE

—Notice is hereby given that no hunting will be allowed on the cranberry marsh of the Central Cranberry Co. (formerly Arpin Cranberry Co.) without special permit.

Central Cranberry Co. —Adv. 9-14-15

WANTED AT ONCE—Places to work for board and room, also odd job work for afternoons and Saturday by several reliable boys and girls attending the County Agricultural School. Tel. 266. 9-14

If you want healthy feet wear GROUND GRIPPER SHOES
Johnson & Hill Co.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

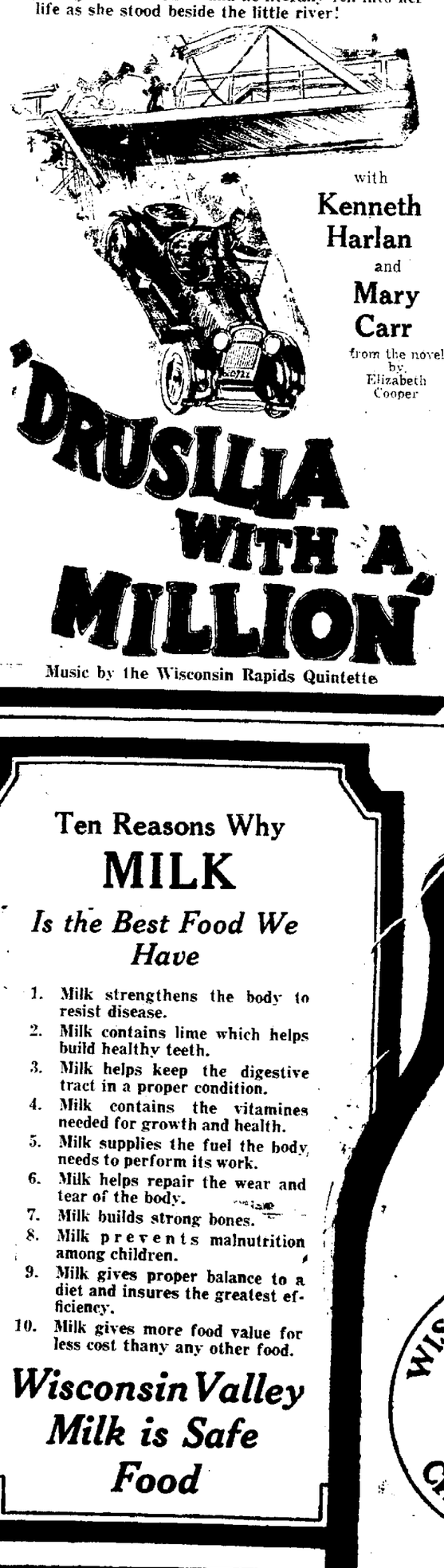
JOHN BEAVER
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Phone 537-W
Over Church's Drug Store

NEVER BE WITHOUT IT for it immediately eases sudden, severe, colicky pains and cramps in stomach and bowels, deadly nausea and weakening diarrhoea. For children and grown-ups use
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Take it with you when you travel. Keep it always in your home.

E. S. RENNE
975 Baker St. Phone 1010M
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Dealer in real estate, bonds and securities.
108 lots in my new sub-division on 8th Street south, for sale at $25 and up on easy terms. All kinds of Real Estate business solicited.

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

Wednesday—3:30 Matinee on "White Fang"—10 & 20c
IDEAL TONIGHT and Tuesday
Shows 7:15-9 ____ 15 & 35c
A wealthy young wastrel — a hot scene at home—disinheritance—a flashy racing car — the open road — a nervous foot — an accelerator flat to the floor — a turn — a bridge — a crash — and he literally fell into her life as she stood beside the little river!



with Kenneth Harlan and Mary Carr
from the novel by Elizabeth Cooper
Music by the Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

New Palace
TONIGHT
Last Showing

Fox News
Showing Miss Ederle in her attempt to swim the English Channel.
Mermaid Comedy
Shows at 7 and 8:45
Prices ____ 10 & 30c

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Daughters of the Night"
Stereoscopik
Prices ____ 10 & 25c

Ten Reasons Why
MILK
Is the Best Food We Have

1. Milk strengthens the body to resist disease.
2. Milk contains lime which helps build healthy teeth.
3. Milk helps keep the digestive tract in a proper condition.
4. Milk contains the vitamines needed for growth and health.
5. Milk supplies the fuel the body needs to perform its work.
6. Milk helps repair the wear and tear of the body.
7. Milk builds strong bones.
8. Milk prevents malnutrition among children.
9. Milk gives proper balance to a diet and insures the greatest efficiency.
10. Milk gives more food value for less cost thany any other food.

Wisconsin Valley Milk is Safe Food

A BOTTLE OF MILK IS A BOTTLE OF HEALTH

The Ten Great Loves in a Man's Life; No. 9—By ETHEL

THE LAST WEEK OF THE TONEAL MAN

Ladies Millinery Contest Tues. Night-Toneal Treatment Proves Phenomenal Success In the City

Never before in the history of Wisconsin Rapids has a man created so much comment as Daly, who has been demonstrating the marvelous Toneal treatment for the past three weeks at his headquarters at the show ground on South 8th street. Many benefits bordering upon miraculous have been accomplished upon prominent citizens, who vouch for Toneal treatment. People who were so sick that they had given up all hope of getting relief at last found it in Toneal treatment. Men, women and children speak very highly and recommend it. The names and addresses have been published previously in the columns of the different papers and they will verify the facts in each case. They are citizens who would not allow their names to be used if it were not for an honest purpose. This is positively the last week to see the Toneal man as his engagement in Wisconsin Rapids closes next Saturday night. People who are sick should take advantage and call one day this week if they wish to have the treatment explained. Registered physician in charge. Hours 10 until 12 mornings, 2 until 4 afternoons, 7 until 8 evenings at the show grounds on South 8th street.

An excellent program has been arranged for tonight at the Free Show, the Millinery Contest being the feature Tuesday night.

Toneal Remedies for sale at Daly's Drug Store.—Adv.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

The Wisconsin Rapids Tribune Co., Inc., Publisher.
William F. Huffman, President and Manager.
C. R. Babcock, Managing Editor.
A. E. Peters, Secretary and Treasurer.
Harry W. Haines, Advertising Manager.
A. Reinert, Jr., Superintendent and Mgr. Job. Dept.

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PREVENTING ACCIDENTS

To keep one's mind on the job in hand is usually to attain a reasonable degree of success in any kind of endeavor. Even such a routine matter as driving an automobile requires a degree of mental concentration that it seldom gets, and here, according to experts who have studied the question, is perhaps the chief cause for motor accidents.

Not the speeder, nor the drunkard, nor congested traffic, is responsible for the greatest number of accidents, according to a survey recently completed in Washington, D. C. Rather the blame should be placed upon the business man, who seeks in his mind the solution of a business problem as he drives to his lunch or his dinner, and the pleasure seeker, forgetting the duties of the moment as he anticipates the entertainment to which he is bound.

"Concentrate!", to quote the report of the results of the Washington survey, "is the lesson in one word, that may be drawn for pedestrians and vehicle operators from this tabulation of accidents. If people could only be taught to keep their minds on the tasks of walking or driving it would do more to reduce accidents than all the traffic laws or signal devices ever made."

THE MISSISSIPPI REFUGE

The federal wild life refuge in the Mississippi river bottoms is soon to become a fact. President Coolidge has ordered withdrawn from settlement all islands owned by the United States in the Mississippi river between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha, Minn., and has reserved them for the use of the department of agriculture in connection with the refuge.

The government, it is understood, is already taking preliminary steps looking to the acquisition of the river bottom lands in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, which are to be part of the refuge.

The establishment of the refuge, and its administration by the federal government, will, we are confident remove all doubts which Wisconsin people may have had as to the worth of the project and its benefits to this state. It is regrettable that political considerations have prevented the fullest cooperation by Wisconsin in federal undertakings for the direct benefit of this state and its people, but the damage is not irreparable, and will be overcome as Wisconsin citizens come in actual contact with activities such as are to be carried out in the Mississippi bottoms.

A JUNIOR COLLEGE HERE AT HOME

We wonder if many of the young people of Wisconsin Rapids and Wood county, and their parents, are aware of the educational opportunity that is placed within easy reach by the Wood County Rural Normal school, located in this city.

Designed primarily to provide properly trained teachers for the rural schools of the county, the institution also offers the first year of work toward a college degree. The last session of the legislature passed two measures that brought this about. One of them provides that the year of work given in county normal schools will be fully credited in case the student later enters a state normal school, and the other empowers state normal schools to grant college degrees.

The boy or girl, graduated from high school in this city or in any of the neighboring communities, can therefore make a start toward a college education without leaving home. The county normal school has become a junior college, and the advantages which it offers are sure to be appreciated by an increasing number of students each year.

"OBEY"

Bishop Johnson of Colorado protests against the deletion of the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony.

"If women do not love men well enough to accept their leadership," he says, "they will not love them any more because their vanity is flattered by the omission."

The modern woman will accept a man's "leadership" exactly as long as he leads. Why should she accept it longer?

She is probably at least as well educated as he. She is able to make her own living, and quite likely did it before marriage.

She knows nearly as much about "practical affairs" as he, and probably more of that broader knowledge which gives them meaning and value.

If, while she is bearing and raising children, he must supply the food, clothing and shelter, she knows that this is a fair division, and has no sense of dependence. In this now equal partnership, if the man is to have the "leadership," he must earn it by leading.

POLITICS

The Brookhart-Steck contest, to see who was elected senator from Iowa, has passed the recount stage, with the result still undetermined. It depends on a number of votes on both sides charged with being illegal.

No one but the Senate has authority to determine which of these votes to count and which not to count, or from whom to subtract those found to have been illegal.

This is the sort of question which in England would be transferred to the courts, but under American law it has to be passed on by the Senate itself. That gives temptation to politics, or, what is nearly as bad, the appearance of politics.

For its own reputation let it be hoped that the Senate will conduct this judicial proceeding in truly judicial fashion, assigning the victory, without favor, to whoever would win it in a court, if it could be put in court.

What Will People Do?

(Superior Telegram)

With the present political campaign in Wisconsin, there is a vigorous fight and much recrimination between the La Follette forces coupled with the present state administration and the Lenroot forces joined with the old stalwarts with the backing of Mr. Campbell's convention.

But neither of these factions have a word to say against McGovern. What's the reason?

People familiar with state politics and who are not interested in either of the other factions know that the reason is that there is nothing to be said against McGovern. His administration as governor of the state was one of the best ever given to the state by any governor. His record toward business men was excellent, his record toward labor equally so. Northern Wisconsin and Superior in particular should be grateful and considerate of McGovern at all times. Most of the reasonable Progressive laws now on the statute books were passed in McGovern's time and in his administration. The Terminal tax bill in which Superior, Milwaukee, Ashland and all terminal towns were so much interested was passed and signed by McGovern during his administration.

The proportion of railroad property in Superior is so great that this passage of this bill practically saved the city's financial life. It was only fair, however, or McGovern would not have favored it. Other governors before him had vetoed it.

McGovern has not a chair of speakers throughout the state working for him. He is not spending any money in the newspapers or otherwise. He has no big organization, neither of politicians nor millionaires, behind him.

Here is a chance for the people. Will they embrace it or will they stay by their factional notions and vote for one of the political houses?

McGovern has no political house. He is just the people's candidate.

Postal Economy

(Appleton Post-Crescent)

The American Farm Bureau federation has some very caustic things to say about the new postal rates, and has said them directly to the congressional committee investigating postoffice finances.

City people will hardly agree with some of the farmer recommendations, notably for a reduction of city delivery service. But to one suggestion all classes rural and urban will give enthusiastic approval, and that is that the abolition of the present system of charging the postoffice department up with $7,000,000 worth of franking on government matter, congressional propaganda and the like every year.

They want that $7,000,000 charged back to the departments which have asked the franking. And why not? Government agencies are supposed to be held strictly to economy under the budget system; but they can turn around and mail an extravagant amount of "educational" literature, most of which is tossed in the wastebasket and burden the postoffice willy-nilly with the expense of delivery. Congressmen can vote for economy in the morning and post reams of extravagant vote-getting literature at government expense in the afternoon.

If the government is to continue to pay for this nuttery, at least the departments responsible should pay the cost and answer for the expenditure.

The Imperious Sheik

(Beloit Daily News)

Rudolph Valentino, beautiful man, of the screen who has put the wood sheik into popular current vernacular and to a less extent has put 19th century sideburns back into the 20th century tonsorial ensemble, when arrested for automobile speeding the other day demanded that the judge pack up and come to try him "on location" where he was making a movie, because he was too busy to go to court.

The old-fashioned judge, with true regard for the quaint idea of equality of all persons before the law, insisted that the young autocrat of filmdom must come before him for trial like any other arrested offender.

This draconic refusal to humor the Gippers' idol will seem harsh to young Mr. Valentino, but he may derive some solace from the reflection that even so great a sheik as Mohammed couldn't get the mountain to come to him.

TOM SIM SAYS—

The leaves are turning on the trees; the moon looks like a piece of cheese. That's all poetry.

Blankets are high, and coal is too, if winter does come, oh, what'll we do.

Mary had a little lamb, which always got into a jam, about which nobody give a damn.

Twinkle, twinkle, little eyes, looking thoughtful and so wise, like a couple of mince pies.

And when she got there, the cupboard was bare, because her poor husband has found his corkscrew.

There was a man in our town and he was full of pep. He bubbled over one day and ran it to the gutter.

These are the days the fatted calf returns from his vacation half killed by the proposed cut.

Build a mouse trap better than the neighbor and the world will beat down your front porch.

Little Jack Horner spent his life in a corner, so when he grew up he became a politician.

Bachelors usually look worse than married men because they haven't given up hope.

This is such a terrible world. It's getting so you can't believe half the lies you hear.

And many a girl who goes out and gets drunk has a parent who doesn't even know she smokes.

Many a heart catches fire from the flicker of an eyelid.

SIDEKICK

HAL COCKRAN'S DAILY POEM

I've got a sidekick that's really my friend, though he's only a fuzzy-haired hound. The type that will stick to me right to the end, and the kind that I'm glad I have found.

When leavin' for school at the start of the day, he comes trainlin' along at my heels. We stop down the road for a short bit of play. When I leave him, I know how he feels.

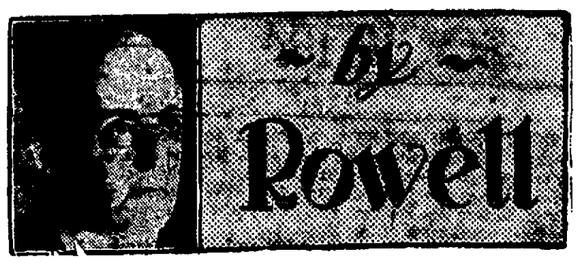
I enter the schoolhouse and bid him goodbye, and he knows what it all is about. He squats himself down, with a dog's sort of sigh, and he waits till the school's lettin' out.

I come from the doorway and call him by name, and cheer takes the place of his sorrow. He's tickled to see me. Aw, say, it's a shame, I must go back to school on the morrow.

If I had my way I would spend every day, from morning till night, with my sidekick at play. He's friendly to me, and he just makes me see that school isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SHOULD WARREN McCRAY BE PARDONED?

By CHESTER H. ROWELL

Justice must not "play favorites."

Therefore, in order not to seem to do so, it is sometimes tempted to do the opposite, and discriminate against the "favored."

That may be the case with Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, on whose behalf a long list of governors and other influential persons have presented a petition to Attorney General Sargent.

Considering the case just by itself, it would doubtless be just as well to parole Governor McCray.

He has "learned his lesson" and suffered exemplary punishment. He would be safe at large, and would be more useful outside earning the money to repay those he defrauded than living at the expense of the state in prison.

If he were an unknown person, these considerations would be persuasive in an application for parole. But because he is so well known; because his release might give color to the cynical view that "it is only the poor fellow without a pull that is punished," the question is not so easy.

Personal justice is important. But general confidence in justice is also essential.

Continuation of Nordic Supremacy

Speaking for the thousand million dark-skinned inhabitants of the differences of individuals in all ra- American negro, said at Stockholm. "We are determined and set, under God, to puncture the bubble of Nordic superiority."

There can be no question that, for the first time in human history, this cry of the dark against the pretensions of the white is an organized and practical determination.

Once it was a mere protest; now it is a crusade.

The riots in China; the defiance of Japan; the nationalistic movements in India, Turkey, Egypt and the Philippines; the uprisings in the Sudan and the Riff, all are conscious parts of a united movement.

The great war did more than upset Europe. It knocked the white man off his pedestal all over the world. It aroused the black, the brown and the yellow peoples against the white foreigners, and the brunet whites against the blonds.

If Nordic supremacy is to continue, it must be by the achievements of the Nordic, not by the passive acquiescence of the remainder of humanity in the mere assertion of his claims.

* * *

As to the "superiority" of one race over another, not much is yet definitely known.

But one thing is certain. No difference of race is so great as the differences of individuals in all races.

The gap between the brightest and the dullest white man, or the brightest and dullest negro, is incomparably wider than any ascertainable difference between whites and negroes generally.

If the white race is "superior" to the black, in mental capacity, it is not because an able white man is more intelligent than an able negro, or a stupid negro more stupid than a stupid white man, but because there is a larger proportion of one or the other in the two races.

Some Unusual Facts About Evolution

If you are still interested in evolution, think of this; Only two explanations have ever been offered of the fact that the earth is inhabited by many kinds of creatures.

One is evolution.

By the one explanation, God first created each species separately, and then destroyed most of them and created others.

Nearly all the species that ever lived on earth are now extinct. Through millions of years they have followed each other in a constantly growing order.

Each kind lived for a time, and then gave way to another kind, slightly different.

This part is not "theory."

It is fact. The explanation of it is theory.

One theory is that God destroyed each kind, leaving it no descendants, and then created another, having no ancestors, and that he kept it up, species after species, for countless ages.

The other is that life from the beginning was endowed with the power of variation, and that all the creatures inhabiting the earth at any particular time are descended from those which inhabited it before; those surviving which varied in the manner to be adopted to the new conditions, and those that did not vary, or varied in the other direction, perishing.

You may debate these two theories, to explain the facts, but the facts themselves are beyond debate.

* * *

A Difference In Salaries

Robert T. Kane, moving picture producer, offers some American uni producer, offers some American unifessor to teach young men to earn $50,000 a year in the movies.

One wonders, if any university can find a man for the job, how long it can keep him at that salary.

There is, of course, more cynicism than truth in the saying "those that can, do; those that can't, teach."

Plenty of men teach who can also do, and accept much less for teaching than they could get for doing. But the difference between $5000 and $50,000 rather stretches the limit.

Hard to Stop Auto

Your auto's stopping ability decreases inversely with the speed. The faster you go the more difficult it is to make a quick stop. It is an achievement to stop in 154 feet with four-wheel brakes at the speed of 50 miles an hour.

MAY SEYMOUR FOOTLOOSE

by BEATRICE BURTON

SEQUEL TO "The FLAPPER WIFE"

©NEA

THE STORY THUS FAR:

May Seymour, whose husband killed himself because of her love affair with another man, returns home after a year's absence. She disposes of her inherited property, leaves the sale of her house in the hands of a wealthy widower, Ulysses Forgan, and with $8,000 in her handbag, sets out to find and marry a man with money.

At Atlantic City she meets a divorcee, Carlotta Frolking, and her friends, Herbert Waterbury and Dan Sprague. Both men pay suit to May, to the great distress of Carlotta who has been in love with Dan for years. When he proposes, May refuses him. Having made up her mind that Waterbury is the millionaire husband she has been looking for.

Carlotta asks May to spend the winter with her in her bungalow in the California hills. May accepts on condition that Carlotta permit her to pay her share of the expenses.

A time goes on, May despairs of ever "landing" Waterbury, who makes love to her but doesn't propose marriage. Then Jack Darnley, a young college football player, appears on the scene, falls in love with May, and arouses the jealousy of Waterbury, who immediately proposes. May accepts him, and they plan to be married within a week.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

May's breast swelled with a keen sense of victory, as she said goodby to Waterbury in the lobby of the hotel, in the shadow of some tall palms near the door, he took both her hands in his, for a moment.

"You're my girl now, aren't you?" he asked, and there was a deep note of tenderness in his voice.

May beamed up at him, without a word. To herself she was thinking "Yes, and you're mine! . . . You and your bank account!"

Aloud she said, "Herby, I think I'll give a little dinner tonight to let Carlotta and Dan know about our engagement. Will that be all right?"

A wrinkle between Waterbury's eyes deepened. "Well, I don't know . . . ." he began.

But May swept aside any objection he might have made.

"It'll be a farewell party for Carlotta, too. She leaves tomorrow for California," she said quickly. "I'll ask the boys for seven-thirty . . . in the sitting room. Come a little early, will you, so we can have a minute alone?"

And before he had time to object, May had left him with a wave of her hand that seemed to linger in his memory.

A expression of extreme satisfaction appeared on his own face, as he twirled his cane and limped jauntily out of doors. An onlooker would have said that Herbert Waterbury was tremendously pleased over something. . . .

An hour later May had moved from her room on the eleventh floor of the hotel to a suite on the third one. She had decorated it with dozens and dozens of white roses, and had ordered dinner for five to be served in the large sitting room that faced the sea.

"I may just as well ask Jack Darnley, too," she had said to herself, after she had invited Dan and Carlotta. "It won't do Herby the least bit of harm to see that another man's crazy about me. . .

The boy had accepted eagerly. "Just you and I?" he had asked. And May had not answered, but had only laughed as she hung the receiver back upon its hook.

"He's due to get the jolt of his life when he finds out that this party is in honor of my engagement to Herby," she remarked cheerfully to herself, powdering her face with a lavish hand, before the mirror of her new bedroom.

She began to brush her hair, appreciating its blackness against the pearl of her skin, with the eyes of an artist. Then she met her own eyes in the mirror, and laughed aloud. "You smart thing!" she addressed herself, "To pick up a million-dollar husband, just like that!" And she snapped her fingers.

Presently she sat down before the glass to manicure the almond-shaped nails of her long, slender hands. She spread her fingers and looked at them. On the third finger of the left hand the black pearl gleamed dully.

"That's where I ought to be wearing Herby's engagement ring!" she thought suddenly. "Oh, dear, why didn't I make him buy me one today when we were out on the Boardwalk? . . . We must have passed two or three jewelry stores! How stupid of me!"

He raised his brows and his eyes questioned her as he held a stock certificate before her.

But then, in a week at the very latest, she would have not only an engagement ring, but a wedding ring, too! . . . And after that, she could spend all the money she wanted for rings! . . . Herby's money!

"I'll make him give me a good, fat clothes allowance," she decided dreamily. "And we'll go to Egypt for our honeymoon . . ."

The sharp ringing of the telephone brought her back from these thoughts of wedded bliss and the land of the Nile.

"Mr. Sprague calling," said the telephone girl, and May asked her to send him up.

She met Dan, standing in the center of the great rose-scented living-room, and held out both her hands in welcome.

"How fascinating he is in his ugly way!" she was thinking, as she smiled at him with slightly-parted lips.

"Good Lord, how rich she must be . . . to live like this!" Sprague was thinking, as he looked down at her. He had not glanced at the room apparently, but his sharp eyes had instantly registered the size and splendor of it . . . and of the bedroom beyond. He knew that a suit of this sort was not to be had for a song at a Boardwalk hotel in Atlantic City.

"Dear lady, I came to talk business with you," he said, laughing in an exasperated sort of way. "And how can I talk business to you when you look the way you do? I want to kiss you . . ."

"Oh, go on with you!" May said, the corners of her lips tilting up. "If you wanted to kiss me, you would!"

Then, as he came toward her, she put a little gilt chair between them. "No, no . . ."

Sprague laughed genially. "All right, if you won't let me make love to you, perhaps you'll let me make money for you," he said, taking the gilt chair from her. "Come downstairs and while we have some tea I will explain to you."

May agreed and together they went to the dining room.

He cleared his throat and began. "Perhaps Waterbury's told you about my oil well out in California," he said. "They've sunk the shaft, and the superintendent tells me it's going to make us all rich . . . Waterbury and two or three other fellows who are in with me, on it. Want to come along?"

He raised his brows, and his eyes questioned her as he held a stock certificate before her.

"Do you mean you want me to put some of my money into it?" May asked. "Buy stock in it?" Is that what you mean?"

"You can make a colossal fortune if you do . . . that is, if you put a few thousands into it," Dan answered her. "There's an ocean of oil out there under the old sand-hill where we're drilling."

May looked dreamily out of the window. She was a born gambler with a gambler's love of taking a chance. . . .

"I think I'll come in on it with you, Dan," she said slowly. "But I'd like to think it over for a few days. Will that be all right?"

She had made up her mind to buy the oil stock, but she knew she would have to wait to do it until Ulysses Forgan should send her the money from the sale of the house.

"Yes, I'll do it," she repeated. "And I'll see you tonight at seven-thirty, won't I? . . . Don't forget you're having dinner with me."

His eyes were reproachful. "How could I forget?" he asked. "Don't you know that I look forward to every moment with you?"

* * *

At seven she was dawdling over her toilet, reveling in that delicious moment known only to women . . . the moment just before they put on a new gown that is sure to be becoming.

May stood looking at it, as it lay spread out upon the bed . . . a whisp of a thing, spangled with silver and foaming with gray lace. She picked it up, and as she stood with it in her hands there came a sharp rapping on the door of the sitting-room.

"That's probably the waiter with the table—" she thought. "Well, he'll just have to wait a minute."

Unhurriedly she slipped the twilight-colored dress over her head, and stood back from the mirror, lost in admiration of herself.

She turned her head from side to side, noting with keen enjoyment the flashes which the electric light brought out from the sheen of her hair and from the silver of her gown.

"Oh, you are lovely, tonight!" she said aloud to herself, leaning closer to the mirror, and gazing at herself with dreamy eyes, "You deserve to have money—lots of it!"

Suppose she did enter into a cold-blooded union with Herbert Waterbury? What of it—This was a world of barter and exchange, wasn't it? And if she wanted to sell her beauty and youth to a man who could give her marriage and millions, whose business was it but hers?—Love? That was for girls and boys in their teens!

. . . Again the knocking sounded upon the outer door. And May flashed a last admiring glance at her brilliant reflection, before she went to open it.

Instead of the waiter, whom she expected to see, Jack Darnley stood there, immaculate in his dinner jacket, and holding in his arms an enormous bunch of long-stemmed red roses.

He stepped into the room, dropped the flowers down upon the nearest chair, and took May roughly into his arms. He thrust her head back and rained kisses upon her mouth—hard, ferocious kisses that reeked with the smell of whiskey.

May could feel his hot, tumultuous breath—and an inch from her eyes were his own—blood-shot and glassy. With a great effort she pulled herself away from him.

"You dreadful child!" she cried, rubbing her bruised lips with the back of her hand, "How dare you touch me—?"

Young Darnley laughed. "How dare I touch you?" he repeated thickly, "How dare I touch you—that's good! I suppose you've forgotten the other night on the Steel Pier—"

He leaned forward and seized her again. "I always knew I was going to have a crush on a widow, sometime or other!" he muttered. "And believe me, Xanthippe, I have it!—Hot puppy, but I'm crazy about you!"

May pushed him firmly away from her. "Now, Jack, behave yourself!" she said sharply, "You've been drinking!"

"Not any more than usual. I'm pleasantly jingled most of the time, is a matter of fact," he said sulkily.

May pushed him down into a chair and picked up his roses. "I'll put these in water—and thanks for them; they're lovely," she said coolly, "Try to pull yourself together before the others come.

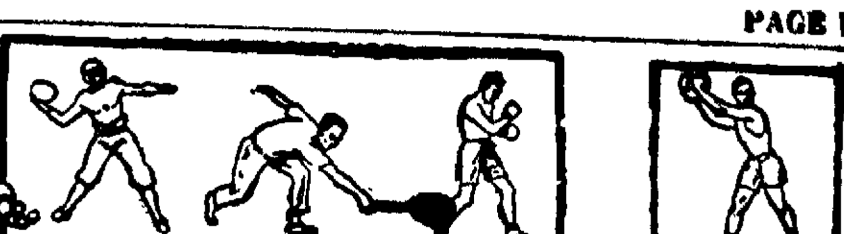
"Others?" Jack repeated, dully, "Others?—What others? I thought you and I were going to have a little party of our own—Why, I wouldn't have come to this damned dinner if I'd known you were going to have a horde of people in. I wanted you all to myself!"

He jumped up, and threw his arms around her once more, crushing the roses in her arms. "I want you to myself, I tell you!" he went on in a kind of frenzy, "Kiss me—"

Behind her, May heard the door that led into the hall, creak as it swung open.

(To Be Continued)

SPORT PAGE



Nekoosa vs Necedah Opens Grid Season Friday

BILLY EVANS Says

TERRIFIC SLUMP

The failure of the Athletics to go the route has been a shock to the thousands of fans who were pulling for Connie Mack.

In the second division since 1914, public opinion was strong with the astute and able Connie in his surprising comeback in 1925.

No one figured the Athletics as a pennant contender in the spring, yet from the start of the season until Labor Day, the Mackmen were strongly in the running.

True, they are not yet mathematically out of the race, but the odds are strongly against them.

Many of the baseball experts predicted the Athletics would fail in the crisis, basing their belief merely on the youth and inexperience of the team as a whole.

Now that the club has faltered in the home stretch some of the "I told you so" boys are having their inning.

"My club is going to be just as good as the players think it is," remarked Connie Mack to me this spring. "I feel that I have a great ball club. All I need to do is to get the players feeling the same."

* * *

With 100 games out of the way and the Athletics out in front by a fairly comfortable margin, I was convinced that the club believed in itself. I didn't look for the team to fade as it did.

* * *

HARD TO DOPE

When a ball club slumps, particularly in batting, the effect is felt in all departments of play.

The Athletics, who won most of their games through free hitting during the early stages of the race, simply checked their extra base hits for more than a month in the home stretch.

As is usually the case when things are breaking badly, an error or a base on balls invariably resulted in a run.

Pitchers, who had been winning consistently all season, just couldn't get going. Take the case of Ed Rommel for instance. The brilliant knuckle-ball artist won 20 games in the first four months, then went about four weeks before he could capture his 21st victory.

However, it was in base-running that the Athletics slumped worse than in any other department of play. That is a rather freak situation.

A slump on the bases is the unusual yet the Athletics in their long losing streak threw more games away because of poor base-running than in any other manner.

* * *

In the crisis the inexperience of the club was a more vital factor in its poor finish than anything else. The Athletics are a real club, destined to make history in the American League.

CASE OF PIRATES

No doubt some folks will charge the failure of the Athletics to lack of courage.

Such a criticism is most undeserved. The Athletic players gave everything that was in them.

True they cracked but it was not due to lack of "guts." It might be classed as a case of "nerves," traceable to inexperience, but it was not because of loss of courage.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, a really great ball club, took three years to live down a somewhat similar experience to what the Athletics have just been through.

Three years back Pittsburgh came east enjoying a seven-game lead. The pennant seemed cinched. There loomed ahead only one obstacle, a five game series with New York.

That mental hazard proved costly. New York beat them five straight games. In two weeks a seven-game lead had been wiped out and Pittsburgh was removed as a pennant-contender.

New York won the pennant that year, when the Pirates seemed a cinch for the title with only a month to play.

Since then I have often heard the gameness of the Pittsburgh club questioned. However, the Pittsburgh club of this year has wiped out that stigma but it took three years to do it.

* * *

I doubt if it takes the Mackmen that long to prove that it wasn't lack of "guts" that caused the terrible slump of 1925.

The Referee

Did Harry Wills ever knock out Fred Fulton? If so, when, and in how many rounds?—F. R. T.

Yes, in 1920, in three sessions.

What's the date of the Yale-Harvard game this fall and where will it be played?—S. W. L.

Nov. 21 and will be played at Cambridge.

Where did Washington obtain Fred Marberry?—S. S. S.

From Little Rock, Southern Association, in 1923.

Has Vincent Richards ever reached the final round in the national tennis championships?—F. T. R.

No.

What was Yale's football record last season?—S. T. R.

Six victories, no defeats and two tie games.

RAPIDS-NEKOOSA GRIDMEN BATTLE ON OCTOBER 17

Nekoosa's Alexander high school football team will have played four teams, including the unusually fast and heavy Wausau eleven, not to be met by Wisconsin Rapids this year, before the Nekoosa-Rapids gridiron battle at Nekoosa, for which fans of the two schools clamored so much last year.

The down-river school's schedule published today, shows that the opening game will be played with Necedah at Nekoosa next Friday, less than two weeks after practice started. Abbotsford will be played at Abbotsford on Saturday of the following week, and October 3, when Lincoln high school opens its season against Tomahawk in the Hatchet City, the Alexander warriors will attempt to scalp Wausau at Nekoosa.

Nekoosa plays Tomah and Wisconsin Rapids meets Merrill in the first appearance of the Lincolnites on their home lot on the Saturday before the two Wood county teams meet, thus, the local boys will have played but two games against Nekoosa's four before they come together to decide who's cock of the roost in this part of Wisconsin.

Have Open Date

There is an open date after the game here on the Nekoosa card, after which Shawano is met on October 31. Coach Mingst is trying to get one more game for the Saturday following.

However, as far as material for a winning eleven is concerned, Coach Mingst has even a tougher proposition before him than Coach Ritchay. All but four lettermen, three of them regulars last year, were graduated from Alexander high school last year. Cole and Korbal, veteran ends, will be available, as will Britton, half back and Smith, who will be groomed for quarterback. About 20 men answered the initial call last week.

Material Is Green

Coach Mingst would not venture to say what kind of a team was in prospect. He said that most of his team candidates were green and inexperienced, but that he believed the boys were working hard to bring credit to their high school.

Through the Periscope

TEAM STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	99	52	.656
St. Paul	84	69	.549
Indianapolis	82	69	.544
Minneapolis	81	73	.527
Kansas City	74	80	.481
Toledo	67	81	.453
Milwaukee	66	88	.428
Columbus	54	95	.362

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	87	48	.644
Philadelphia	79	55	.590
St. Louis	73	63	.537
Detroit	71	65	.532
Chicago	71	66	.518
Cleveland	65	71	.467
New York	58	78	.427
Boston	40	96	.294

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	84	54	.609
New York	78	60	.565
Cincinnati	75	63	.543
Brooklyn	66	69	.489
St. Louis	67	73	.479
Boston	64	77	.454
Chicago	61	80	.433
Philadelphia	59	78	.431

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 5-4, Milwaukee 4-2 (first game fourteen innings; second game called in sixth).
Columbus 9-6, Louisville 6-4 (second game called in sixth).
Minneapolis 8-7, Kansas City 6-5 (second game called in sixth.)
Indianapolis-Toledo, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 6, Philadelphia 6 (eleven innings, darkness).
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 8, Detroit 6 (ten innings).
Boston 2, New York 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 8-6, Pittsburgh 4-2.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.
Brooklyn 10-3, Philadelphia 1-7.

DIAMOND STAR OUT FOR ILLINI ELEVEN

Fred Major, Illinois baseball star, will attempt to make a comeback on the football lot this fall. After starring on the 1921 frosh team he has been kept out of the game through injuries. He played quarter in his high school days.

Waite Hoyt dropped a tough game to the Browns the other day, 1 to to the Browns the other day, 1 to 0. He held the Sisler entourage to three scattered hits and issued but one base on balls. But even though the Yankees got eight safeties, Joe Giard tightened up in the pinches, keeping the home platter clean.

Great Array In Backfield This Season

New York—No matter what the form of coaching, a great array of backs will be seen on the football field this season. Grange of course, should be the outstanding star, but he will not be lonesome. Princeton will bring out a star in Slagle, and Harvard will do its best to provide a successor to Owen, the best runner seen in action in many a year. Slagle of Princeton, wide runner and forward passer, is one of the season's best prospects, and there are many first-class kickers and runners in the smaller colleges.

Baker of Northwestern, Pease of Columbia, and the great prospect at Morningside since Koppisch has turned "pro." Baker is just about a team in his own right, and Pease as neat a quarterback as one would care to see with the possible exception of Bunnell of Yale.

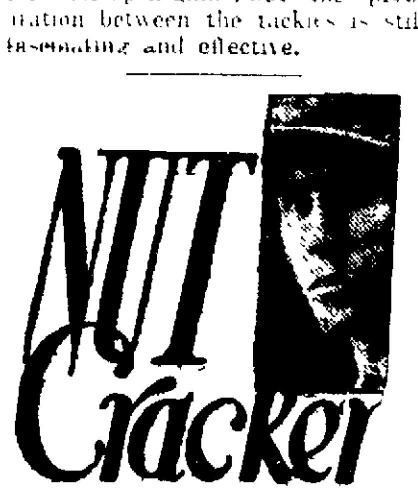
At Harvard, incidentally, they are working with Zarakoff, probably the nearest thing to the "climax runner" that will be furnished by the East this year. Zarakoff is something of a kicker a fine "switching" runner and a first-class interferer.

Yale coaches have been watching Miller, the heavyweight sprinter. They have been figuring that he would turn up as the No. 1 man. This is doubtful. If the form of attack that Charles Daly is addicted to goes on at Harvard, Miller, I think will find quite a different place in the backfield—granted always that he can be taught to hold onto the ball.

One expects, of course, from Notre Dame, the best passing and running game, but not necessarily the best kicking. Even before the days of Knute Rockne, and under the coaching of Jesse Harper of Chicago, the Notre Dame eleven was a great ground gainer. One of the best elevens the South Bend institution ever turned out slapped into a Yale eleven that should have been defeated.

It so happened that day that all the Elis' knowledge was of fundamentals, and the visitors from Notre Dame made the fundamental error, subsequently copied by the Elis, of putting on all their best plays inside the tackle positions. It was pretty football, but not successful.

That little matter of putting on the pressure between the tackles has upset more than one coaching system. The general-up may call for the wide open game, but the penetration between the tackles is still fascinating and effective.



By JOE WILLIAMS

Bewhiskered Clevelanders, headed by Larry Lajoie, have formed an Old-Timers' Association. . . . It is expected they will challenge Mr. Bucky Harris' old-timers for a post-season series.

* * *

The purpose of the Old-timers' Association is to live the old days over again. . . . This, however, is going to be very difficult to do with the brass rails, nickel beers and free lunches only a memory.

The chief difference between baseball as it used to be played and as it is now played is that the old timers were better players and the moderns better financiers.

* * *

There was practically no dignity connected with baseball in the old days. The game had no judge Landis drawing a $19,000 salary check to keep the rough edges off the demon athletes' necks. The boys simply went out and played baseball. . . They knew no better.

* * *

** Old-timers used to ride to the park from hotels in open busses. . . . You never heard of an old-timer being beaned by a baseball. . . . This was due to: the skill they developed ducking bricks tossed in their general direction by the jolly peasantry. **

* * *

Old-timers had one distinct advantage over the moderns. In those days only one umpire ran a ball game. It takes less time to mutilate one umpire than three and besides you are likely to do a much better job of it.

* * *

Presumably a meeting of the Old-Timers' Association proceeds somewhat along the following lines:

CY YOUNG: Do you remember back in June of 1903 when—

NAP LAJOIE: Do I remember? Certainly! That was when I held out for a $4.75 raise and blamed if I didn't get it.

JIM ARCHER: We didn't have it so tough in our time. Why on one trip three of us had a lower berth from Savannah to Detroit. We were stylish even if crowded.

JOHNNY EVERS: They used to call me a crab. Well, I'd like to hear what some of the prima donnas of today would say if they had to sleep in a hay loft and eat in a beanery for two whole seasons.

JOE TINKER: What are you yodeling about? Say, I was in baseball five years before I even saw a dining room with a chair in it. I thought it was against the law to use anything but stools.

* * *

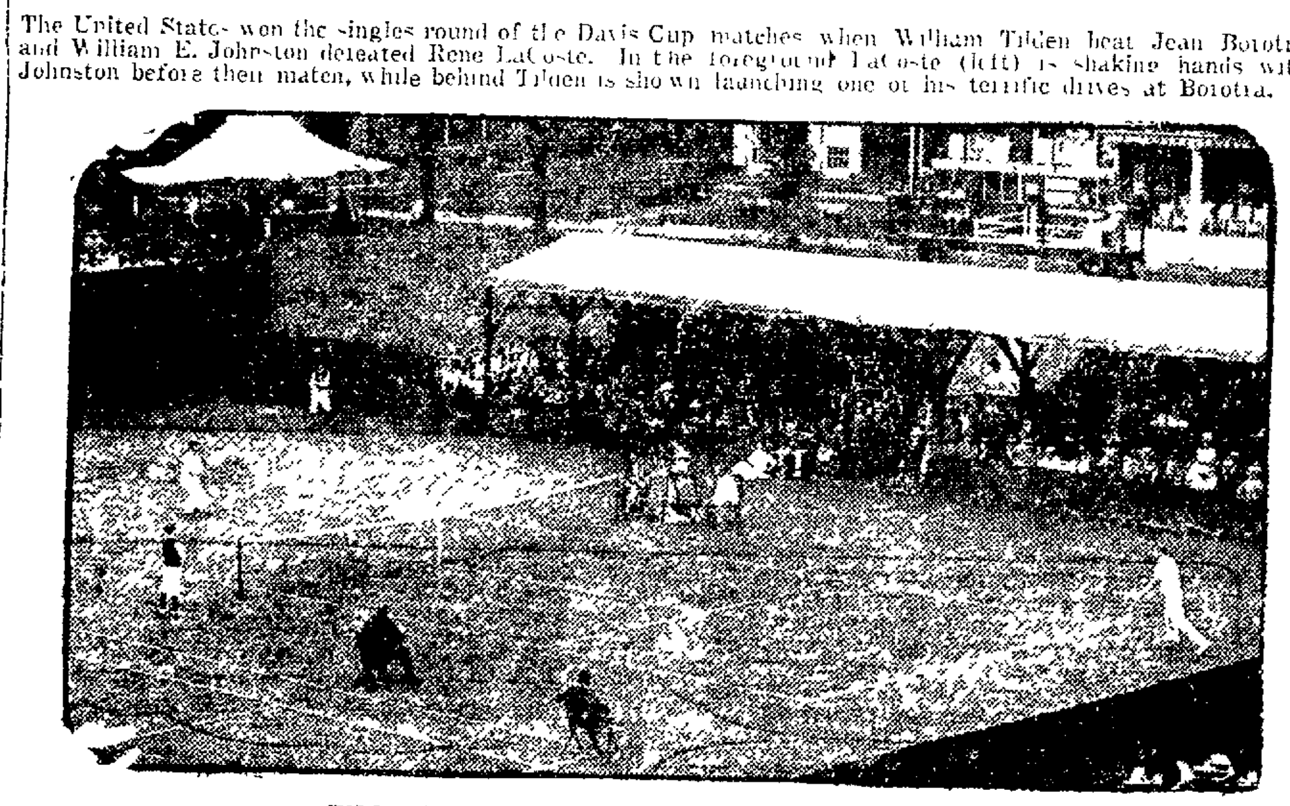
The old-timers are to have an official song, we suppose, and it undoubtedly will be "The Rock of Ages," dedicated to John Anderson, the first man to steal second with the bases full.

* * *

And if the old-timers are to have an official slogan what could be sweeter than "Ubus Qubus Lubus," a Latin phrase meaning "What saps we were to be stars before the rabbit ball came."

France Loses Davis Cup Singles

The United States won the singles round of the Davis Cup matches when William Tilden beat Jean Borotra and William E. Johnston defeated Rene LaCoste. In the foreground LaCoste (left) is shaking hands with Johnston before their match, while behind Tilden is shown launching one of his terrific drives at Borotra.



TILDEN HANDING BOROTRA DAVIS CUP DEFEAT

Bill Tilden found plenty of opposition in Jean Borotra, French star, in the first match of the Davis Cup competition.

The Quaker finally crushed the invader but it took five thrilling sets to do it. On several occasions Tilden was within a single game of a beating.

Photo shows them on the courts at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia, Tilden being on the right.

Otrich, Club Champion, Medalist In This Year's Qualifying Round

T. M. Otrich of Stevens Point, leader of the Bull Eye Country club scratch-play golf honors, was medalist in the qualifying round for the club championship, played Saturday and Sunday. He shot a 37 out and a 42 in, giving him a 79, one under George P. Berkey, who made two forties.

Sixteen can qualify to play in the championship match, which is played each year as the final major event of the season. The winner is given a small replica of the directors cup each year, besides having his name inscribed on the large trophy. Those who qualified and their scores follow:

Otrich, 79; Berkey, 80, Heger, 81; Brazeau, B. C., 84; Frisby, 84; Nash 87; Love 88, Demitz, 88; Coe, 91; Redford, 91; Normington, 91; Simpson, 91, Haines, 91; Daly, Don, 92; Babcock, C. R., 95; Alexander, 96.

The first-round pairings are:

Otrich and Nash; Heger and Love; Brazeau and Demitz; Frisby and Coe; Redford and Daly, Normington and Babcock; Simpson and Alexander; Haines and Berkey.

Otrich's qualifying round was:
Out: 614 563 234—37.
In: 555 554 544—42—79.

JOE BUSH PITCHES ONE OF BEST TILTS

Joe Bush of the Browns pitched one of the best games of his long career when he let Washington down with but a single hit the other day. Oddly enough, Walter Johnson, opposing hurler, garnered the Nats' safety, getting a double in the sixth inning. The defeat left Washington but a point ahead of the Athletics in the standings.

Charlie Jamieson of the Cleveland Indians has been hitting at his old gait during the past few weeks. Present averages show him above the .300 figure, a jump of close to 50 points since the middle of July

FOOTBALL GAMES FOR THIS YEAR

1925 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES WESTERN CONFERENCE

October 3

Ohio State vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. North Dakota at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Kentucky at Chicago.
Iowa vs. Arkansas at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Wabash at Lafayette.
Illinois vs. Nebraska at Urbana.
Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor.
Northwestern vs. South Dakota at Evanston.
Wisconsin vs. Iowa State (Ames) at Madison.
Indiana vs. Ind State Normal at Bloomington.

October 10

Ohio State vs. Chicago at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Grinnell at Minneapolis.
Iowa vs. St. Louis at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. De Pauw at Lafayette.
Illinois vs. Butler at Urbana.
Indiana vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Northwestern vs. Carleton at Evanston.
Wisconsin vs. Franklin at Madison.

October 17

Ohio State vs. Columbia at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Wabash at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Northwestern at Chicago.
Iowa vs. Illinois at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Rose Poly at Lafayette.
Indiana vs. Syracuse at Bloomington.
Michigan vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

October 24

Ohio State vs. Iowa at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Notre Dame at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Purdue vs. Wisconsin at Madison.
Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana.
Indiana vs. Miami at Bloomington.
Northwestern vs. Tulane at Chicago.

October 31

Ohio vs. Wooster at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.
Iowa vs. Wabash at Iowa City.
Illinois vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Michigan vs. U. S. Navy at Ann Arbor.
Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evanston.

November 7

Ohio State vs. Indiana at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Butler at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Illinois at Urbana
Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Franklin at Lafayette.
Michigan vs. Northwestern at Chicago (Grant Park Stadium).

November 14

Ohio State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Minnesota vs. Iowa at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Dartmouth at Chicago.
Purdue vs. Northwestern at Lafayette.
Illinois vs. Wabash at Urbana.
Indiana vs. Rose Poly at Bloomington.
Wisconsin vs. Michigan Aggies at Madison.

November 21

Ohio State vs. Illinois at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago.
Iowa vs. University of S. California at Los Angeles.
Purdue vs. Indiana at Bloomington.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Barnes Far in Lead in 'Pro' Golf Match

Philadelphia—At the end of 36 holes for the unofficial world's golf championship Jim Barnes, British open champion, is 9 up on Willie MacFarlane, American open champion.

The second leg of 18 holes was played Saturday over the White Marsh Valley course here. Continuing his steady play of Friday when he was 5 up at the end of the first 18 holes, Barnes was given an almost unbeatable lead by MacFarlane's work on the greens. Willie started much steadier than Friday, going out in 36, one more stroke than Barnes, but weakened on the last nine.

The pair will play 36 holes in Washington on a date yet to be announced.

College of Agriculture Furnishes 99 Letter Men

Madison, Wis., Sept. 12—Students in the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture have furnished 99 "letter men" to Badger athletic teams, records of the college disclose.

Since organization of the college the 99 athletes have won a total of 117 major emblems in eleven different sports. The graduating class this year included seven agricultural students who were "W" wearers. They were H. F. Flueck, R. L. Perry, G. A. Piper, K. C. Sly, Harry E. Hill, R. H. Sykes, and R. B. Wackman. One of the most outstanding men in the college was Arlie M. Mucks, '16, a letter man in both track and football.

League Leaders Meeting Some Stubborn Resistance

New York, Sept. 14—AP—Stubborn resistance to the leaders in the pennant races marked the start of the last three weeks of the major league season.

The Senators and the Athletics wrestled through an 11 inning game at the capital yesterday with the score six to six with darkness intervening. Goose Goslin was suspended and fined $100 Bucky Harris for errors.

Pirates Lose Two

Pitching weakness caused the downfall of the Pirates in both sections of double bill with the Cardinals, 8 to 4, and 6 to 2, the last game being called in the fifth to permit Pittsburgh to catch a train.

The Giants meanwhile were beating the New Haven eastern league club, five to two, and Pittsburgh's lead was cut to six games.

Dazzy Pitches No-Hit Game

"Dazzy" Vance of Brooklyn pitched a no-hit game in the opener of a doubleheader with the Phillies. It was the first no-hit game of his major league career, which dates back intermittently to 1914 and the only no-hit game in the big league this season.

The Robins won the first game 10 to 1, the lone tally off Vance coming on two errors and a sacrifice fly, and the Phillies took the second 7 to 3. Hawks and Leach made homers.

Gets Pop-Bottle Shower

Pop bottles were showered on Harper of the Phillies in the second game when he nearly came to blows with Hargreaves after a collision at first base.

The Reds tightened their grip on third place by trimming the Cubs, 5 to 2. The Yankees lost to the Red Sox, 2 to 1. Babe Ruth snapped his streak of consecutive hitting games, stopping at nine.

The White Sox topped the Browns 4 to 3, while the Tigers were humbled by the Indians 8 to 6, in ten innings.

Saints Take Second Place

St. Paul gained clear title to second place in the American association yesterday by winning two thrilling games from Milwaukee, 5 and 4 in fourteen innings, and 4 to 2 in the short second game, called in the sixth inning in compliance with the Sunday six o'clock law.

Senators Beat Colonels Twice

The tail end Senators defeated the league leading Louisville Colonels in both games of a double header, 9 to 6, and 5 to 4, the second game being called in the sixth on account of darkness.

Millers Win Pair

Minneapolis won their third straight game from Kansas City by taking both ends of a double header yesterday, winning the opener 8 to 6 and the nightcap 7 to 5 in eight innings. Butler fractured a bone in his right thumb and will be out of the game for at least a week.

Mrs. Molla Mallory Retains Tennis Title

Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia—Mrs. Molla Mallory of New York retained the women's middle states tennis championship Saturday when she defeated Mrs. Marion Linderstein Jessup of Wilmington, Del., in the final round of the tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club. It was not, however, until she had been carried to three bitterly fought sets that the former national champion disposed of the conqueror of Miss Elizabeth Ryan and gained thereby her second victory over Mrs. Jessup in their three meetings this season. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Following the singles match, Mrs. Jessup paired with Miss Ryan and won the doubles title, defeating Mrs. Mallory and Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., in the national girls' championship in the final, 7-5, 6-3. Miss Ryan played in her stocking feet throughout the match, just as she did for a part of the final of the Seabright tournament, in which she defeated Miss Helen Wills, the national champion.

REDS BEAT PHILLIES 14 IN 18 BRUSHES

In the 18 games the Reds and Phillies have played this season the latter have only been able to win four. Through the nifty work of Pete Donohue, especially, the Cincy team has found the Fletcher entourage soft picking. It has trimmed the Phils more times than it has any other club.

PHILLIE HURLER IN PAIR OF SHUTOUTS

When Harold Carlson of the Phillies blanked the Cubs the other day he chalked up his second shutout in succession. Moreover he turned the trick with but a few days' rest in between. On each occasion he was complete master of the situation.

Why the Price of Gasoline Is So Low

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) appreciates fully that the public concerns itself more when the price of gasoline is high than when it is low. But, as it is a policy of this Company to acquaint the public with all sides of the gasoline question, we point out the underlying reasons for the recent decline in prices.

For the third time in as many years, the late summer has seen a flush production of crude oil. These new sources of crude have come in, and been converted into gasoline, at a time when refiners expected to move the gasoline stocks in storage to meet the heavy demands of the summer motoring season.

Much of this excess gasoline was produced in California and is being shipped at distress prices to the Atlantic seaboard via the Panama Canal at a transportation cost less than that of shipping by rail from Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas.

The Eastern buyers of California gasoline have extended their trading area westward and crowded in on the normal market of the refiners of the Middle West.

Many refiners operating on borrowed capital were forced to sell their stock of gasoline at whatever prices they could get, to meet the loans as they came due.

The net result of this condition is that refiners throughout the Middle West are selling their gasoline stocks for less money than the actual cost of production.

Today the petroleum industry is facing a most serious crisis.

The stronger companies will survive; the weaker ones may be compelled to quit.

We trust that the public will view the situation at its true worth and realize that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—which operates 7 out of 590 refineries in the United States—is just as much a slave to the natural laws and the caprices of nature as is the refiner of small capacity.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not in a position to throttle competition nor to control prices.

We submit, in passing, that the sound business health of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its capacity to weather such a storm as exists now, is of vital interest to those whose welfare depends on an unfailing supply of petroleum products, whether nature frowns or smiles.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
3934

Do You Want Work Or Workers? Then Use Tribune Wantads

Wisconsin Rapids DAILY TRIBUNE —WANT ADS— Bring Results

1 time .....10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
Based on five words to line.
No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m. Classified ads are payable in advance.

WANTED

WANTED—Mason work. Any kind, brick, stone or plastering, city or country, first class work at a very reasonable price. Call Phone 875, or write A. H. Gosdeck, Wisconsin Rapids, R. 6. 9-15

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 1038M. 9-15

WANTED—Pupils for Saturday Juvenile Art Class by graduate from a leading Art School. Mrs. Farrish, Phone 1263. H

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—By large manufacturer, overalls, playsuits, pants, gloves, shirts selling dealers only. Experience our line not necessary. Good opportunity for salesman of the hustling type. High rate of commission. No long trips. Home every Saturday. List past connections, references and all information first letter. Hettrick Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio. 9-16

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Mrs. Joe Hagen. Phone 771W. 9-14tf

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished sleeping room, close in. Tel. 597W. 9-14tf

WANTED—School girls to room and board. Country girls preferred. Would take farm produce as part payment. Address Y Tribune. 9-14

WANTED—Furnished apt. suitable for housekeeping or small furnished house by responsible couple for winter. No children. Call F. J. Maynard. Witter Hotel. 9-15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Meat market. For Rent—Modern 6 room flat on Grand Ave. Tel. 383. 9-15

FOR RENT—6 room house on 17th and Chase St. Also large barn. Tel. 972R. 9-14

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 1821 Grand Avenue. Tel. 632. 9-15

FOR RENT—Modern home. Mrs. Von Holliday. Phone 568. 9-9tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Typewriters. Call at Wallach's Cafe. Tel. 977. 7-8tf

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet. Tel. 688R. 9-15

FOR SALE—6 weeks' old Polan China pigs, also 5 Tahoneg lots in city. Reasonable price. Geo. Otteberg, brick yard. 9-14

—Get your apples and plums at Turner's Orchard, 2 miles east of Vesper. 9-14

FOR SALE—2 hard coal burners. Phone 753. 9-14

FOR SALE—One pedigreed English bull dog. F. W. Voss, Nekoosa. 9-15

FOR SALE—Home on west side, easy terms. Call 26. 9-14

FOR SALE—Wash stands, bowls and pitchers. Hotel Dixon. 9-12tf

—We have a number of loads of hub wood and spoke wood at $10.00 a load. Phone 708M at noon or after 5 p. m. 9-15

FOR SALE—Household goods. Must be sold at once. 107 10th St. So. 9-14tf

FOR SALE—Span of horses, harness, also single driver and oil stove. Tel. 1015. William Gaulke, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 9-14

FOR SALE—Radio, Grebe C R. 9 including battery, loud speaker and charger. Phone 347. 9-16

FOR SALE—New heater, burns wood, hard coal, soft coal. Tel. 858R. 9-14tf

FOR SALE—Good hard winter keeping apples at Char. Doescher 1¾ miles southwest of Junction City. Box 16, Route No. 2. Those that want apples call us at once. 9-15

FOR SALE—One 12 gauge Remington repeating shot gun. Good as new. Phone 847. 9-15

LODGE NOTICES

—Special meeting of Chas. Hagestrom Post, American Legion, in Wood Co. Realty Building, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Final preparations for Fall Festival. Refreshments.
W. G. Merrill, Adj. 9-16

—A stated Communication of Wisconsin Rapids Lodge No. 128, F. & A. M., will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p. m.
Work in the F. C. Degree.
Edgar F. Kellogg, Sec. 9-16

—Regular meeting of Maple Camp No. 1015 of Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday evening. Lunch will be served.
Carrie Helke, Rec. 9-15

NOTICE

—Anyone wishing to hire a carpenter or carpenters will please call Union Hall, Phone 481. 1-9tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 899 or 894J. Kreutzer Bros. 9-1tf

—Local and Long Distance Hauling with large trucks. H. S. Wagner. Phone 644. Taxi cabs and Transfer Co. 9-2tf

—I will sell at auction sale at my farm 2½ miles east of Wisconsin Rapids on Highway 73, all horses, cattle and household goods Wednesday, Sept. 16th at 12 o'clock sharp. Be there.
Col. Hamiel, Auctioneer.
C. F. Schukar, Owner. 9-11

DRESSMAKING—Postoffice Block, Room 4. Tel. 533M. Eva Gruenheck. 9-25

REAL ESTATE

—If you wish to BUY or SELL a HOME call JAMES E. LAVIGNE. Tel. 496 or 985. 9-24

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 9-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 9-1tf

NOTICE

(9-14-21-28)

State of Wisconsin—SS.
Department of State.
Wood County.

Amundson-Corbett Construction Co., Babcock.
Coyle Electric Company, Marshfield.
A. M. Mancl, Inc., Town of Milladore.
Pulaski Woodenware Company Pittsville.
Rolls Chevrolet Sales Company, Marshfield.
C. W. Rood Engineering Co., Wisconsin Rapids.
Spaeth Packing Company, Vesper.
Wood County Electric Light and Power Company, Wisconsin Rapids.

Notice Is Hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, Therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1926, provided such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

FRED R. ZIMMERMAN,
Secretary of State.

(9-14-21-28)

State of Wisconsin—In County Court—For Wood County.

In the matter of the Real Estate of James H. Markee, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at a special term of said Court to be held on the 6th day of October, 1925, at the Court House in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Clara Markee for an Order and Judgment assigning the final judgment and Assigning Estate of said deceased to include the heirs of said deceased omitted from said judgment.

Dated September 12th, 1925.
Chas. L. Brown,
Attorney for Petitioner.
By the Court:
Craig P. Connor,
County Judge.

VEEDUM ITEMS

Margaret Saren left Monday to attend school at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniels and family visited Monday evening at the Walter Rieck home. They returned to their home in Illinois Tuesday.

A. V. Saren started to fill silo last Tuesday.

W. K. Rieck left Friday for Milwaukee, returning Sunday morning with a Chevrolet sedan.

Vera Wallace returned to her home Saturday night after being employed at the Walter Rieck home for some time past.

Mrs. Frank Wallace and Mrs. Charles Wallace visited Thursday afternoon with Vera Wallace.

Mrs. Otto Kumm visited with Mrs. A. H. Kumm Wednesday morning.

The Albert Kumm family moved into the Clements house Saturday afternoon.

Another card ad of lime was unpopular over last week.

FLAPPER FANNY says

All autoists but you are reckless.

He Claims French Throne But Doesn't Hope to Get it

By MILTON BRONNER

London—A big heavily-built man in loose-fitting, comfortable clothes brushes past us in this London shop run by Frenchmen for Frenchmen and where the chief articles on sale are French newspapers, magazines and books and the vile French cigarets put out by the French government through its tobacco monopoly.

Three or four clerks, violent French republicans all, run up to greet the big man and ask solicitously about his health. And he asks about theirs. Then he brings them closer by a wink and tells them a naughty story, and a group of happy Frenchmen laugh together.

But one soon notices they do not address him as "Monsieur." Monseigneur" is the word that is used. Monseigneur, Monseigneur!

Then it comes back to us—that big felt hat, that bold nose, that projecting chin, that blonde beard now streaked with gray. Ah, of course, it's the Duke of Orleans, head of the principal pretender to the throne of France.

He was born in England and he lives part of his time near London and part near Brussels.

His personality remains a mystery although in republican France there is an active royalist party which elects members to the French Parliament, maintains an army of agitators, the "Camelits de Roi," and a savagely bitter daily newspaper, "L'Action Francaise."

But few of his French followers have ever seen him close up and simply human, as we have just seen him in this French shop. Over in France they know he has been a great hunter. They know he did some exploring in the Arctic regions of Greenland years ago. They know he fell off a horse and hurt his hip.

They know he was once "in Dutch" with the king of England because of some careless remark he let drop about Queen Victoria. And they know that some years ago when Portugal kicked out kings, that the duke welcomed to his home in England his nephew, Ex-King Manuel.

But the man whom his partisans in Paris call "the heir of forty kings who in a thousand years made

Duke of Orleans

France," was slung to life the other day. A book did it.

It was written by a journalist named Louis Latzarus, and it discussed whether France really wishes a king. The conclusion was that the republic was firmly established.

Furthermore, the duke was a failure because a pretender who ceases to pretend ceases to have any aim. Latzarus said the duke was satisfied to live in exile. Also he wrote:

"Philippe VIII will not resolve to continue the Bourbon dynasty. I envy those who believe in him, those who await him, those who think that he will ever quit his good sumptuous and comfortable way of living to risk that a policeman's fist grab him by the collar, or that the pistol of a rioter put against his temple the cold rim of its barrel."

"Philippe VIII" at once sent a letter to the Paris newspapers denying he was satisfied with exile. His heart bled in exile. He spoke of his anguish confronted by a frontier which was a barrier for him behind which was all that counted—his country.

This created a three days' sensation. Then Frenchmen got tired talking about him, as they always have done.

Philippe, Duke of Orleans, was born in Twickenham near London in 1869. Educated in Paris, he had to leave because all his family were barred.

He returned to England, went through the great military college of Sandhurst and for two years served in the British army in India. In 1900 he came to Paris in disguise and asked the privilege of serving in the French army, a duty all young Frenchmen have to perform.

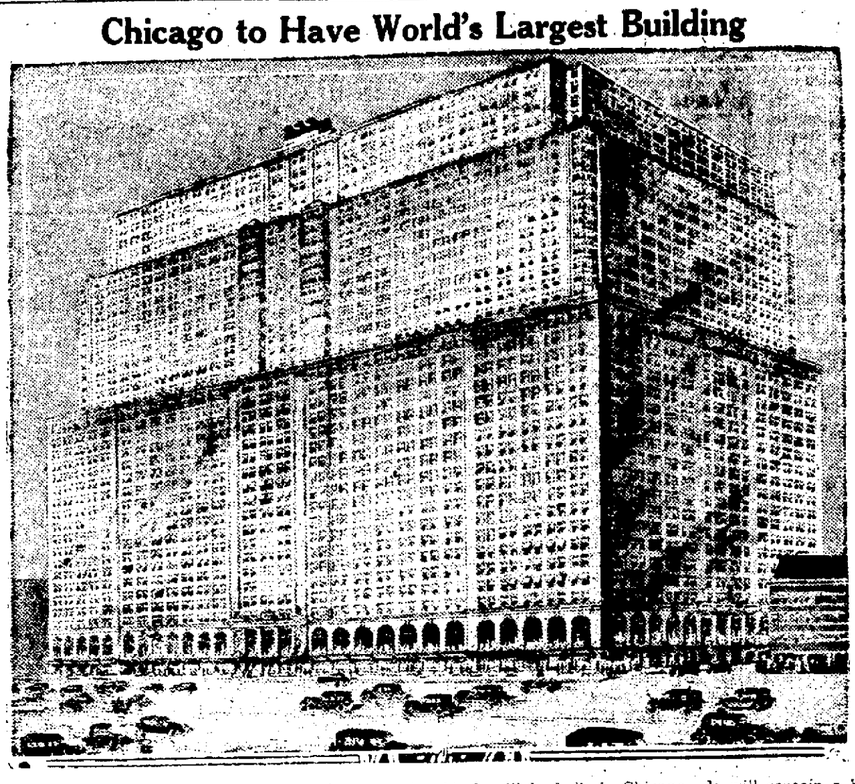
He was recognized, arrested and sentenced to two years imprisonment. All the royalists of France smothered his cell in flowers, fruit and delicacies. The republican papers laughed at the 14-course dinners in the prison of Clairvaux.

The government commuted his sentence and escorted him out of France with a warning never to return. He hasn't. But he tried to during the war, asking to be allowed to serve in the French or British armies.

France vetoed it. Then he asked President Wilson to be allowed to serve with our troops. Another veto.

Since then he has dropped out of public view. But he's great friends with the clerks in the French bookshop. Exile has taught him how to be democratic.

Chicago to Have World's Largest Building



A huge structure 39 stories high and covering an entire block will be built in Chicago. It will contain a big convention hall, a large hotel and hundreds of office rooms. The hotel consisting of 4000 rooms will be perched on top of the offices, extending from the twenty-second to the thirty-ninth floor. The interior court of the structure will be used for the convention hall with a seating capacity of 35,000. Work will start next spring and the cost is estimated at $40,000,000.

Taxes Reveal Athletic Growth on West Coast

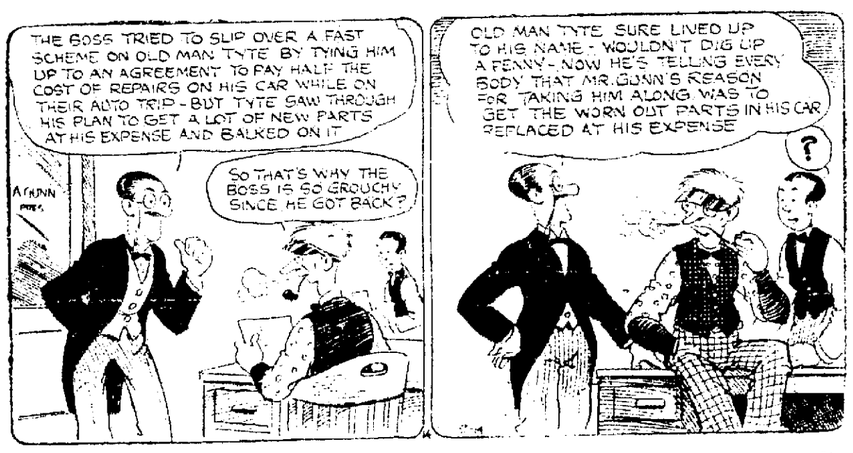
Los Angeles.—Rex Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, recently announced figures that show noteworthy progress during the last five years in the development of athletic activities in Southern California.

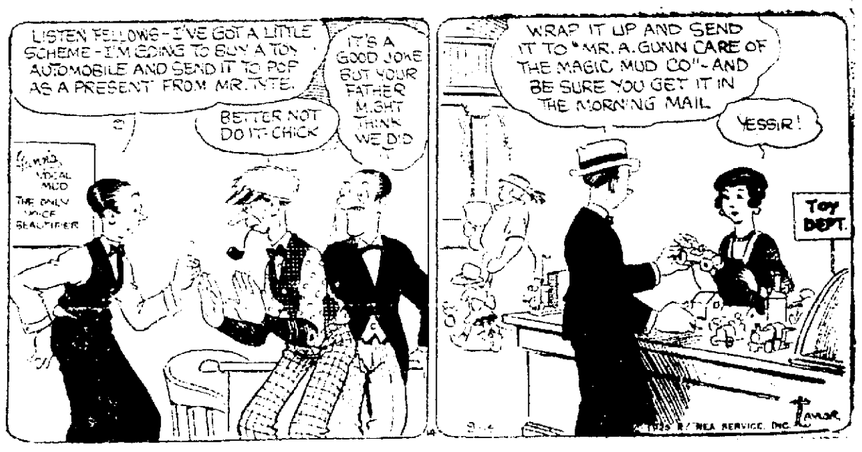
The compilations revealed that there are 69 country and golf clubs in operation in the district, tax collections from which amounted to $545,887 during the fiscal year of 1924-1925, as compared with $170,183 in 1920, an increase of $375,704, or 220 percent. A 27 percent gain over the fiscal year of 1924 was shown.

Other amusements likewise increased in popularity. Indoor sports such as afforded by billiard and bowling halls and shooting galleries showed gains ranging from 23 to 46 percent in 1925 over 1924. Riding academies increased 24 percent and collections of tax on yachts and other pleasure craft advanced 107 percent.

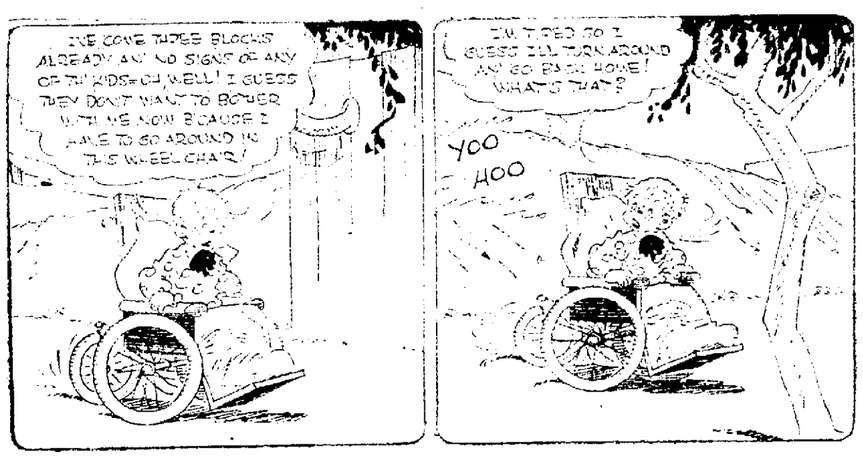
There are but 20,314 miles of railway in Great Britain.

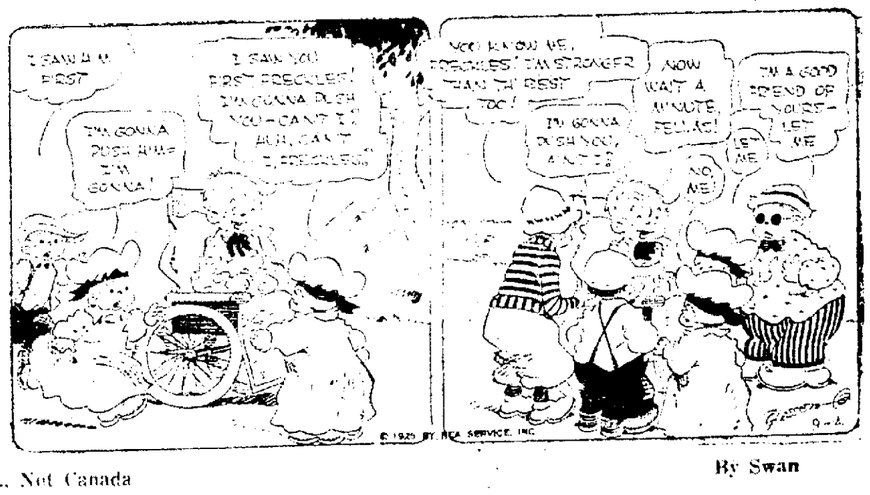
MOM'N POP — Chick Must Have His Little Joke — By Taylor





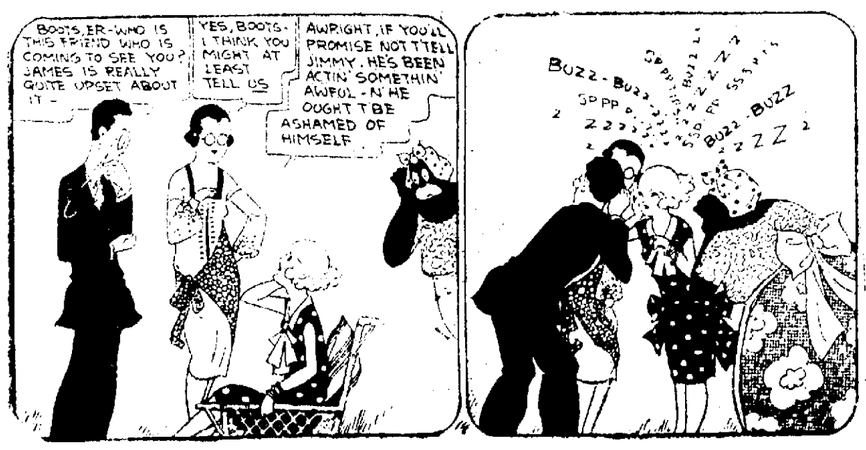
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Popularity — By Blosser

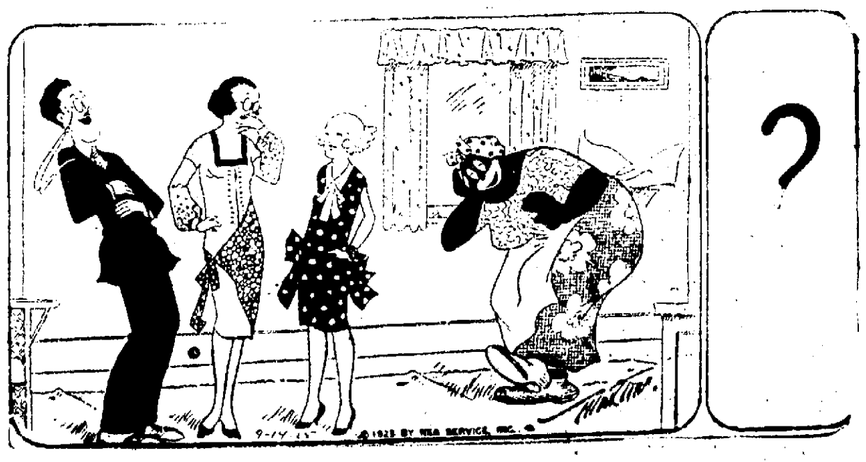




SALESMAN SAM — Hey You! This Is U. S., Not Canada — By Swan

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Laugh This One Off — By Martin





S A F E T Y A F I R S T

Nekoosa News

Farewell Party—
A number of friends tendered Norman O'Neil a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Leonard McLyman Saturday evening. Games and contests provided entertainment after which a dainty lunch was served. Norman expects to leave in the near future for Madison where he will attend the university the coming year.

Anton Novak who has been employed in Chicago the past two years, is spending a short vacation with his parents here and will leave tomorrow for Madison where he will attend the university this year.

George Campbell and family spent Sunday at the William Campbell home at La Crosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brandt and family were guests yesterday at the Selmer Hasel home at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brooks and family motored to Rothschild yesterday where they attended the Wood County Telephone company picnic.

Frank Novak of New Rome arrived today and will attend high school here the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Denis and family and Mrs. Opperman of Wausau left yesterday for a few days' visit at Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hayes left yesterday for a visit with friends at Strongs Prairie, Friendship and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Hays have just returned from a trip through the west and have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wirth.

Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. John Dersberg motored to Wausau yesterday where they spent the day with Mrs. Merville Kexler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Severson and family who have made their home here the past two years, left today for Scandinavia where they will make their future home.

The Misses Marion Brazeau, Myrtle Brandt and Virginia Ballantyne motored to Kilbourn yesterday where they spent the day.

Leland Bailemont of Appleton spent a few days with friends here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Voss and Mrs. William Voss and the Misses Josephine and Marie Voss left yesterday for their home at Madison after spending the week end with relatives here. They were accompanied as far as Kilbourn by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobert and children and Miss Alice Lis spent Sunday with relatives at Coloma.

Miss Liva Summers arrived home last evening from a visit at her home at Lodi.

Miss Laura Schuester returned yesterday from a week end visit at Madison.

Port Edwards

John Alexander spent the week end at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Madden and Donald and Dorothy and Anton Carlson spent Sunday at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ablard and children and Mrs. Joseph Feist visited at the John Scotland home at Sigel Sunday afternoon.

Everett Woodcock of Janesville, formerly of Port Edwards, was a caller at the home of Harry Rivers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rivers and son Bertrand of Rudolph, spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivers.

Miss Catherine Caudle left Friday for Milwaukee where she will take the kindergarten course at Milwaukee normal.

Harry Whittlesey and daughter Virginia left Saturday for Milton where Miss Whittlesey will attend college. Mr. Whittlesey went on to Milwaukee for the week end.

Miss Esther Noel who has been spending her vacation with friends here, left for Chicago. Miss Noel has completed the course for training nurse and will be employed at the hospital.

Walter Calal left today for Madison where he will attend the university.

Miss Irene Golan arrived home from Buckay to spend the week end.

George Wightman, night day superintendent at the Port Edwards mill, spent the week end at his home at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. D. A. Levett daughter Halls and son Elmer of Appleton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krause Saturday.

Mrs. Louie V... of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her ... Mrs. C. H. Krause, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krause left this morning for a week's outing to Oconto and Oshkosh. They were accompanied to Oconto by Mrs. Louise Meyers.

Mudd Center Folks — By Small

Market Reports

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Opening of Stock Market Strong Today

New York, Sept 14—AP—Another outburst of strength characterized the opening of today's stock market. Heavy buying of the coppers, based on the sharp reduction in refined stocks last month, and the improved foreign demand for the red metal, was one of the early features. American Smelting crossed 114 to the highest price since the war. Havana Electric opened three points higher and initial gains of a point or more were recorded by Radio Corporation, General Asphalt preferred and Louisville and Nashville, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, the last named also mounting to new high territory.

Resumption of unusually heavy buying of Willys Overland common, which quickly sent that stock up over two points to a new high record at 26 7-8, was one of the early features. Studebaker and Hupp also broke through their previous 1925 maximum prices. Early gains of two to four points also were recorded by Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse Air Brake, Universal Pipe common and preferred, General Railway Signal and Midland Steel Products preferred. Increasing indications that no immediate stiffening of money rates was likely, despite the growing demand for funds for commercial and crop moving needs, stimulated pool activities which, in turn, brought about enlarged public participation. Foreign exchanges opened irregular, French francs and demand sterling ruling practically unchanged at 4.69 and 4.84 2-8, respectively, and Norwegian and Danish kroner showing moderate recessions. Italian lire jumped seven points to around 4.17 cents.

Profit taking in some of the motors stopped when Packard was taken in hand and pushed up to 41 5-8, a new high price for the year. American Can, which had been depressed 2 points to 244 was bid up to 249 1-2, a new record figure. Representative railroad stocks rose in sympathy with the jump in Atlantic Coast Line to 200 1-2, a new maximum price for the year. Pierce Arrow prior preferred rose ten points and Universal Pipe preferred eight. Call loans renewed at 4 1-4 per cent.

Wheat Prices Get Setback; Corn Lower

Chicago, Sept 14—AP—With the crop movement in Canada reported as likely to increase for some time and with receipts in North Dakota predicted to continue heavy for another month, wheat prices underwent an early setback today. Selling pressure centered at first on the May delivery. Soon, however, the September delivery and December as well receded with May, and all three fell to the lowest level yet on the present downturn. The opening, unchanged to 1 1-4 cent lower, December 1.48 to 1.48 1-4 and May 1.51 to 1.51 1-2, was followed by something of a rally and then by a general decline to 1.47 3-8 for December and 1.50 7-8 for May.

Subsequently the market rallied with commission houses and previous sellers taking the lead. Announcement, though, of a substantial increase of U. S. visible supply total acted as a weight on values at the last.

Corn and oats eased down with wheat. After opening unchanged to 1-2 cent lower, December 84 7-8 to 85 1-8, the corn market dropped all around, December touching 84 1-4.

Later the market went still lower, influenced by forecasts of additional rains. The close was weak, 5-8 cent to 3-4 cent lower, December 83 1-2 to 83 3-4.

Oats started at 1-4 cent off to 1-8 cent advance, December 42. Later all the months showed some loss.

Notwithstanding higher quotations on hogs, provisions lacked support.

Chicago Cash Prices

Chicago, Sept 14—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.52 1-2. Corn No. 2 mixed 96 1-2 to 97 1-2; No. 2 yellow 97 to 98 1-2. Oats No. 2 white 40 to 41-1-4. No. 3 white 39 3-4 to 40 1-2.

Rye none. Barley 71 to 77; timothy seed 6.35 to 7.35. Cloverseed 19.25 to 27.00. Lard 16.82; ribs 18.00; bellies 21.00.

Livestock

Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 14—Hog receipts 28,000; uneven; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher; light weight 10 to 15 cents up; packing sows 15 to 35 cents higher; light lights and slaughter pigs advanced 25 to 50 cents; big packers inactive; bulk good and choice 140 to 225 pound weight 13.25 to 13.50; top 13.60; majority of desirable 240 to 350 pound butchers 12.50 to 13.25; bulk packing sows 10.90 to 11.40; strong weight killing pigs largely 12.75 to 13.25; heavyweight hogs 12.40 to 13.20; medium 12.75 to 13.30; light 11.75 to 13.60; light lights 11.50 to 13.50; packing sows 10.50 to 11.50; slaughter pigs 12.25 to 13.25.

Cattle 23,000; practically all killing classes strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers being exception; later steady to 25 cents higher; quality considered feed steers scarce; about half of run western grassers; latter sharing advances in best fed steers early at 15.75; some confidentially held above 15.25; choice yearlings 15.50; several loads of weighty western grass steers 10.00 to 10.25; stockers and feeders active, higher.

Sheep 18,000; slow, few early sales of fat native lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sorts and quality considered; few loads to packers 15.50; city butchers up to 16.00; feeding lambs fully steady; white faced Montanas 15.75; few early sales of fat native ewes 6.50 to 7.50; steady; no early sales of fat range lambs; supply of these very small.

Milwaukee, Sept. 14—Cattle 300 steady.

Calves 300; 25 lower; good to choice 13.25 to 13.50; fair to good 12.50 to 13.00.

Hogs 500; 10 to 25 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 12.50 to 13.00; fair to best light butchers 200 pounds to 210 pounds 12.75 to 13.50; fair to best 110 to 190 pounds 13.00 to 13.60; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.00 to 12.00; fair to select packers 10.75 to 11.25; pigs and light lights 12.00 to 13.00.

Sheep 300 steady.

Produce

Potatoes

Chicago, Sept. 14—Potatoes 126 cars; total U. S. shipments 924 cars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.90 to 2.10; sacked 2.00 to 2.15; few fancy shade higher; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.95 to 2.10; few fancy shade higher.

Poultry

Chicago, Sept. 14—Poultry alive firm; 17 cars; fowls 21 to 27; springs 25 1-2; roosters 17; turkeys 20; ducks 20 to 25; geese 15 to 17.

Cheese

Chicago, Sept. 14—Cheese unchanged.

Cabbage and Onions

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14—Kenosha and Racine cabbage: Loadings moderate, moderate wire inquiry, demand and trading moderate, market firm, little change in price; carlots f. o. b. usual terms, domestic type 12.00 to 15.00; Danish type $19 to $20.

Onions: market dull and unsettled; little change in prices; carlots f. o. b. usual terms, yellow and red 100 lb. sacks $1.75 to $1.85.

Flour

Minneapolis—Flour unchanged; in carload lots family patents quoted at 8.35 to 8.55 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 53,226 barrels. Bran 23.00 to 23.50.

Butter and Eggs

Chicago, Sept. 14—Butter higher; 11,211 tubs; creamery extras 45 1-4; standards 45; extra firsts 44 to 44-1-2; firsts 41 1-2 to 43; seconds 39 to 41. Eggs higher; 12,112 cases; firsts 31 to 33; ordinary firsts 28 1-2 to 30.

THEATRES

"DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION" GREAT HEART INTEREST FILM

"Drusilla With A Million," the brand new screen adaptation of Elizabeth Cooper's heart throb story, opened a three-day engagement at The Ideal yesterday, with Mary Carr in the title role, and justified the many favorable comments which it has received from the critics and the press. It is pre-eminently a human interest picture with a story vitally different from the sordid society triangles of late so much in vogue.

Drusilla Doane is a charity patient in an old women's home—an old maid with a tremendous love for children. Through the whim of a rich old man she inherits a million dollars and tries to befriend everyone with it. Sally May Ferris, played by Priscilla Bonner, a new star, is another down trodden soul. Collin Arnold (Kenneth Harlan) wealthy young waster, just disinherited, almost runs down Sally with his car, and in missing her hits a ditch and is injured. Nursed by Sally he recovers, gets a job and marries Sally. Elias Arnold dies and Drusilla is taken from the Home and placed in his luxurious mansion, where she soon scandalizes the neighborhood by adopting all the babies she can find. John Thornton, Arnold's lawyer, has a daughter, Daphne and plans to break the will so that his daughter may marry Collin and get the inheritance. From this point to the very end the story is so unusually interesting that for those who have not read the novel, it will be best not to tell it. But it is jammed with human interest. It will be shown tonight and Tuesday evening with the Wisconsin Rapids Quintet providing the musical accompaniment.

On Wednesday "White Fang," Jack London's famous story with Strongheart in the title role is The Ideal's offering. This is touted as the best of the dog pictures, as it should be. There will be a special school children's matinee Wednesday beginning at 3.30. On next Sunday, Thomas Meighan's big success "Old Home Week" from a George Ade story, will be the attraction, followed by the famous "Are Parents People." A week later Gloria Swanson comes in "The Coast of Folly." Truly the immediate future is filled to the brim with the pictorial masterpieces of the season. Wisconsin Rapids fans are fortunate in being able to view them so soon after their initial appearance.

Local Markets

Retail Prices

Eggs	27-31c
Butter	50c
Retail Grain Prices	
(Gottschalk & Anderson)	
Pillsbury's Wheat flour, 49 lbs.	$2.70
Gold Medal flour, 49 lbs.	$2.65
Mother's Best flour, 49 lbs.	$2.50
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.95
Cracked Corn, per cwt.	$2.35
Corn, per cwt.	$2.25
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.70
Bran, cwt.	$1.55
Red Oak Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.70
Corn Meal	$2.35
Corn & Oats Feed	$2.10
(McKercher & Rossler)	
Rye, bushel	77c
Oats	40c
Barley	72c
(Slewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	7-8c
Hogs, dressed	12-14c
Lambs, dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	6-7c
Calves, dressed	8-12c
Old hens	18-20c
Springers	20-25c
(J. A. Lutz)	
New potatoes, per cwt.	$1.25
Plymouth Cheese Market	
Daisies	21½c
Horns	21½c
Twins	21c

Man Fasts 70 Days

Budapest—Another long-distance food abstainer has been found here in the person of Bela Vess, who existed for 70 days without food of any kind and with only a few sips of water every day. He then started on a lecture and propaganda tour with the object of making converts to his sect.

OVERLAND CUTS PRICE ON SEDAN; NEW PRICE CUT

NEW PRODUCTION METHODS AND GREATLY INCREASED VOLUME PERMIT $60 DROP ON CLOSED CAR

A startling price reduction on the Overland Standard sedan from $655.00 to $595.00 is announced by Willys-Overland which brings the price of this full-sized sedan to the lowest figure ever made on a full sized sedan with sliding gear transmission.

The price reduction on the Standard sedan follows closely on the heels of a general price reduction announced last month which affected materially every model produced by Willys-Overland.

Willys-Overland officials point out that the tremendous success of the Overland Standard Sedan in conjunction with improved and increased production facilities for this model are responsible for the $60 drop in price, bringing this full-sized, five passenger sedan to a new low price level that has never been attempted in the industry for a car with sliding gear transmission.

In making the new announcement, Willys-Overland also announces that several important features have been added to the Overland Standard Sedan that materially increase its value. The latest in one-piece windshields now comes as standard equipment on this car, giving a maximum of vision and ventilation. Wider and deeper seat and cushions add to the comfort and riding ease of the car, while the radiator and head lamp rims are now available on all Overland Standard sedans in nickel finish. Despite the fact that this car made its public appearance less than three months ago, the Overland Standard sedan has grown in popularity by leaps and bounds, factory records reveal, because of its meeting a special demand in the two-door body types.

Long narrow windows, giving the maximum of vision and ventilation, also provide safety facilities for the small family, while the arrangement of the specially folding front seat backs permit free and unencumbered access to the rear seat. Nash Hardware Co. local Willys-Overland dealers declare the Overland Standard sedan is the fastest selling car the company has produced in the Overland line, and the volume of business at the new low price is expected to treble that established since the Overland Standard sedan was introduced.

German Scientists Get Data On Sea Currents

Hamburg.—A scientific deep-sea expedition which left Hamburg in April recently arrived at Cape Town after a successful cruise. The expedition traversed the Atlantic between America and Africa 14 times and succeeded in studying scientifically submarine currents. The claim is made that this is the first time this has been accomplished. Reports from the expedition declared that its investigation proved that warm currents from the North Atlantic flow at a considerable depth for a distance of about 2,000 miles south of the Equator where they rise to the surface. Similar currents from the southern Polar regions pass northward.

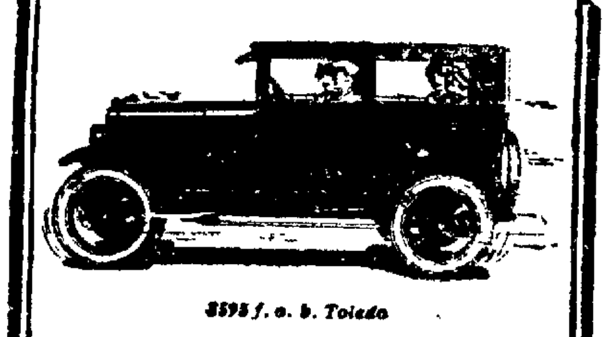
The waters of these currents were found to contain such forms of organic food as is sought by whales and certain fish. The expedition, financed entirely by private subscription, is in charge of Dr. Merz, director of the Berlin Institute of Oceanography. It will proceed to the southern Polar regions, making Bouvet Island its base and sailing eastward from there.

Last French Soldier in Germany Departs

This shows the last of the French Army of Occupation in the Ruhr leaving German territory and crossing the Rhine River into France at Dusseldorf, the final man leaving on his bicycle.

"The price must be cut to $595 but I want every one of these new features included!"

John N. Willys
President, Willys-Overland, Inc.



$595 f. o. b. Toledo

Extra big doors
—extra wide, easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. Each door has four heavy hinges—treat them as rough as you like, they are built to stand punishment!

Wider front seats
—the widest of any light car built! New single-piece, undivided front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep.

Wider back seat
—45 inches wide, 18 inches deep. You know what such ample seating capacity means to the comfort and pleasure of your passengers.

Big, wide windows
more than 20 square feet of window space—all the air and all the broad, uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closed-car protection, closed-car snugness, closed-car warmth and comfort whenever you want it!

Latest one-piece windshield
—especially valuable in night-driving. Gives clear, unobstructed vision. More easily adjusted—you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean. You need this light-car feature and, in this extraordinary car value, you get it!

Such was the President's order. RESULT? A new-day automobile. A light-car classic. A *car-of-morrow* at a price unbelievable until *today*. A full-size 5-passenger Sedan, with sliding-gear transmission, for less than $600—for the first time in history!

Here are the high-spots. Consider them. Check them, point for point, with any car you know that sells anywhere near this price range. Then ask yourself—"In what other light-car can I hope for anything even approximating this phenomenal $595 value?"

. . . a full-size, 5-passenger Sedan with room and to spare for 5 regular people to ride in . . . a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, *extraordinarily good-looking!*.. body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening jet-black trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at.

. . . *a 27-horsepower engine*, sturdy, fast, reliable, powerful. A noble hill-climber. A quieter engine because it has fewer working parts. 20-to-25 miles to the gallon, often more—light on oil—hundreds of Overland owners report as high as 15,000 miles without a dollar spent for engine up-keep!

Three-speed, selective sliding-gear transmission—at the lowest price ever available in a Sedan! *Borg and Beck disc-type clutch*—one of the finest clutches made and used in many of the highest priced cars in this country; *Auto-Lite* starting, lighting and ignition—again, standard big-car equipment; a rear axle system the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one; *Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel*, the toughest steel known. In the entire three years in which Overland has used this axle system there is *no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken!*

Chassis—a strong, rigid frame with plenty of bracing; *springs* of Chrome Vanadium steel, the finest and strongest spring steel known to engineering—in this new-day car every leaf in each spring is genuine Chrome Vanadium, exactly the same material you will find in the world's finest automobiles!

Compare this $595 Overland masterpiece with any other light-car on today's market. We challenge any owner in America to point out wherein it can be duplicated for *quality* or for up-to-the-minute equipment, or for dollar-for-dollar value.

Step in and see this car. Stand beside it, note the *beauty* of it. Examine it from stem to stern—observe the *completeness* of it. Ride in it—know the *comfort* of it. Drive it yourself—feel the *ease* of it, the *power* in it.

Easy Terms. Only a small amount down. 52 weeks for the balance. Trade in your present car as part payment.

Standard **OVERLAND** *Sedan*

Nash Hardware Co.

Telephone 325

WILLYS-OVERLAND · FINE · MOTOR · CARS

GRAIN AND CORN YIELDS ARE HIGH

OAT CROP BELIEVED HEAVIEST IN STATE'S HISTORY; PASTURES AND HAY HIT BY DROUTH

Madison, Wis., Sept. 14—AP—Record yields of oats and barley, prospects of a big corn crop and drouth damage to pastures and hay crops were conditions in Wisconsin on September 1, as reported to Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state agricultural statistician.

The hot, dry weather somewhat lowered the quality of corn, but hastened ripening and lessened the danger from early frosts, Mr. Nyhus states. The comment is general in southwestern and eastern Wisconsin, he said, that corn is [illegible] peak. A group of a dozer counties about Dunn and Barron were damaged by the drouth and [illegible] winds. [illegible] immature fields had been [illegible] entire [illegible] state corn on lighter soils [illegible] lands began to dry up [illegible] and silo filling was general. [illegible] state condition of 92 per cent [illegible] corn is 19 points above [illegible] average. Other conditions were summarized as follows:

Ideal for Threshing

August weather in most of the state was ideal for stock threshing which was finished at an early date. Yields proved better than was expected and good to bumper crops of both oats and barley are general. A state yield of 48 bushels of oats is reported, this being the largest on record for Wisconsin. County yields in the eastern part of the state ran as high as 62 bushels. The Wisconsin crop is about 20 per cent larger and the United States crop 5 per cent smaller than last year.

A barley yield of 35 bushels is among the best [illegible] on record for the state. County yields are as high as 45 bushels in the Fox river valley. Together with a larger acreage sown this spring, the Wisconsin crop is about 30 per cent larger, and the United States crop 20 per cent larger than last year. It is apparent that the livestock industry in Wisconsin is fortunately situated with large supplies of feed grains.

Pastures Dry Up

Excepting in southwestern Wisconsin, pastures had dried up and come to be poor by September 1. In northwestern Wisconsin they were brown as early as August 20. Meadows in that region had made but a short growth and second cuttings of hay were practically a failure. The low condition of 70 per cent was reported on September 1. Recent rains brought a quick improvement and fall pastures will be greatly benefitted.

Wisconsin tobacco farmers are harvesting one of the best crops in years. Disease and insect damage has been at a minimum and a good sound crop is being taken from the fields. Although the acreage has been reduced to 3,000 acres during the past two years—the smallest acreage during the past 25 years—the heavy yields indicate a crop of 45 million pounds. This is practically the same as the average of the last three years and the soundness and quality of the crop is encouraging to growers.

Clover Yields Well

Much of the [illegible] acreage of the state was in blossom or filling when the drouth was most severe. The condition of 80 per cent is low considering the [illegible].

Heavy yields of white and alsike clover seed are general in eastern Wisconsin. Medium red clover has made a good seed crop in most sections but there are many late fields where the yield is still uncertain.

Soup peas in the Calumet-Manitowoc section of the state made yields of 22 bushels of excellent quality. The yield prospect of dry beans in central Wisconsin was considerably reduced by drouth.

Sugar beets in eastern Wisconsin are in condition to make good yields. Cabbage in Racine and Outagamie commercial district is making above average yields from early varieties, and the promise is likewise good for late varieties.

SHERRY NEWS

Mrs. Bert Smith entertained the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbor lodge met with Mrs. Walter Thomas at their home in Marshfield Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Lincoln, Neb., who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiker, returned to their home on Monday. Miss Thelma Wiker who attends the university there accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stratton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Falker and little son, of Chicago, over Sunday. Mrs. Falker was formerly Miss Viola Gillmore and attended the N. C. I. here.

The public school opened Tuesday the first, with a small attendance. Miss Doremeier and Miss Ra[illegible] are again teaching here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Wednesday, the ninth.

Miss Janet Loonstra, who is employed at Wisconsin Rapids, is spending her vacation here with her parents.

Miss Janet Ratchie of Chicago is visiting here.

Miss Pearl Le Roux returned to her school work at Madison last week.

The versatile George Kelly of the Giants is now playing right field in place of the injured "Pep" Young. He's doing nicely at the job, too. It seems to make no difference to the big fellow whether he plays first, second or in the pastures, he always handles the position in a satisfactory manner.

Underweight Is Danger Signal Says Cumming

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

It has been well said that the body weight is to a certain extent the barometer of the general state of health.

Underweight and overweight are both abnormal conditions which call for appropriate treatment [illegible] to each individual case.

Underweight in the young may be indicative of one of a number of abnormal conditions.

CUMMING

[illegible]

It is known that [illegible] habits of living [illegible] industrial conditions [illegible] housing are all related to the [illegible] balancing of physical conditions which result in loss of weight.

It can be laid down as a safe general principle that young people suffering from underweight should consult a reputable physician with a view of ascertaining the cause and correcting the deficiency.

Older people [illegible] follow the same rule if the loss in weight is great.

There are, of course, many cases of underweight which are unattended by any noticeable physical disease and in [illegible] good health. It is these cases which respond most readily to treatment when a properly regulated [illegible] established on the advice of competent medical authority.

It frequently happens that all that is needed to bring about an increase in weight is a change of environment or a change in the diet [illegible] consumed.

These very simple measures frequently bring about a satisfactory increase in the body weight. Regularity of habits, [illegible] wholesome fresh and nourishing food, carefully selected, competent medical attention, will all help to change the physical condition and bring about normal health and improved physique.

[illegible] depend on diet alone. There are other factors that are also of great importance.

Outdoor [illegible] living in well ventilated homes, the regulation of habits particularly of eating and sleeping, and attention to personal hygiene are all essential for those whose weight is below par as is the selection of proper food.

In conclusion you should remember that a progressive and continued decrease in weight is generally indicative of serious disease.

If you are suffering from such a condition you are in need of proper advice. Delay may help the disease to make such advances that if you do not check those advances in time you may find late corrective measures of no avail.

CARS CRASH AT SENECA CORNERS

MACHINES ARE DAMAGED BUT OCCUPANTS ESCAPE WITH MINOR BRUISES; NEWS NOTES FROM SIGEL

Two cars, one an Overland sedan, driven by Walter Miller, Vesper, and the other a Dodge sedan, driven by M. Hauser of Marshfield, collided at Seneca Corners Sunday. Mr. [illegible] was driving east on Highway [illegible] Overland car was pro[illegible] [illegible]

Sigel News Notes

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klevene and daughters, Ethel and Esther, and son Robert visited Sunday afternoon at the William Fuerst home.

[illegible]

Sigel school opens next Monday with Miss Ella Hubert as teacher.

Miss [illegible] of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the William Knuth home Sunday.

BABCOCK LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holtslander returned home Friday from Humbird.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Long and family visited with relatives in Medford Sunday.

Miss Doris VanWormer of Tomah is visiting friends here.

Mrs. N. Carr left for Gary Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nellie Springer and children of Mineral Point visited at the L. Ward home last week.

The Misses Caryl Cooley, Leota Bowden and Gladys Paddock will enter agricultural school at Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Gene Long and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanWormer were Wisconsin Rapids callers Saturday evening.

G. Morse returned Thursday from Chicago where he had been in a hospital.

The Glacier Crandel Pickling company closed its station here Saturday, having pickled 264 casks of dill and 1000 bushel in tanks.

High death rate among canary birds from pneumonia results from their playing in their water, getting wet and catching cold.

Von Hindenburg Lonely for Joys of Simple Life

By MILTON BRONNER

Berlin—"The lonely man of the Wilhelmstrasse."

That's what Germans are beginning to call Paul von Hindenburg, former generalissimo of the German armies and now president of the German republic by reason of the first general election for chief executive that the nation ever held.

It's not that the president hasn't visitors all day long, if he wanted to receive them. He's lonely for his little house in Hanover, where he counted upon passing his last years.

He's now 78. He's lonely for his little granddaughters. They come only for occasional visits to their grandpa. He's lonely for his fine horse. He's had to give up horseback riding since he moved to the capital.

The big presidential house in the Wilhelmstrasse with its stiff pompous rooms in red and gray, its huge red marble staircase, its fenced-in gardens, its endless array of flunkies, its stiff formality, is beginning to pall upon the old man. He was more comfortable in his little house in Hanover where things were rigged up to suit his tastes, where his friends dropped in to see him at all hours, and where all the neighbors could be neighborly.

The only place in his official residence that Hindenburg feels at home in is the room he calls his office. From this room he has banished the French paintings that singularly enough decorate the walls of the rest of the palace.

Hindenburg has kept the walls of his office bare, save for two pictures. One is of a beautiful German countryside painted by a German painter. The other is a big photograph of the son he lost on the field of battle.

The only furniture in the room is a few chairs and a big mahogany-topped desk. The room with its spartan simplicity suits the soldier temperament of the old man, more used to camps and barracks than to palaces and diplomacy.

He still holds himself very straight for such an old man. His hair is going all white, but his mustache is still only gray. His eyes, despite the deep dark pouches below them, are still blue with a youthful blueness.

He wears ordinarily a very simple gray suit with a white pin stripe. His collar, to accommodate his rather bull-like neck, is big and loose-fitting. His tie is also gray and he is old-fashioned enough to stick through it a good-sized tie pin. His main adornment is a big carved gold ring, the setting of which consists of his family coat-of-arms. It was given him during the World War by his emperor.

Simple as his office and his clothes is the life he leads. He gets up every morning promptly at 7:30 and reads and writes during the forenoon, having sacrificed his horseback ride for this purpose. After a simple mid-day meal, he lies down and takes a nap of two hours duration.

The balance of the afternoon is given up to the reception of important German and foreign personages who have a legitimate claim upon his time. He goes to bed at a fairly early hour.

He is not seen out at night much by the Berliners. He doesn't care for the theater and his visits to the opera have so far been few and far between.

Unlike many Prussian Junkers, his knowledge of the language and literature of the traditional enemy—France—is rather scant. He professes no proficiency in speaking French and of modern French literature seems to have read mainly the novels of Maurice Barres and Victor Hugo.

Even in his own language he doesn't seem to be a great reader. His particular favorite is Madame Courthe Mahler, who writes popular light, fluffy stuff. He considers Jacob Wassermann the greatest living German novelist, although it is a grief to the old Junker that Wassermann is of Jewish origin instead of a Junker.

Somebody not long ago drew the fire of the old man. There is in Germany a German poet, novelist and dramatist who has a big following in his country and a great vogue—in translation—in France. It is Fritz von Unruh, who was an officer in the German army all during the war.

He is now an advocate of the German republic, an opponent of the Junkers and Prussianism and a friend of the movement to bring about lasting peace with France. But the old president of the German republic dismissed his name with a contemptuous—"He's a deGermanized German!"

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Cookies	Bob White, the pound	17c
Coffee	Fresh Roasted, Bulk: the pound	43c
Peanut Butter	6½-ounce jar the jar	21c
Mustard	Gold Bond Salad Mustard: 2 for	27c
Vinegar	Heinz White Vinegar for salad and table use. The quart bottle	29c
Argo	Corn Starch 3 packages for	27c
Lux	Small size 3 for	29c
Crackers	Soda Crackers 2-lb. Box for	32c
Cocoa	Ferndell Dutch Cocoa: 8-ounce Can for	33c
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Newest Flare and Ripple models and side-panel effects. In Reewood, Taupe, Purple, Black. Fur Panels, Fur Collars and Cuffs.

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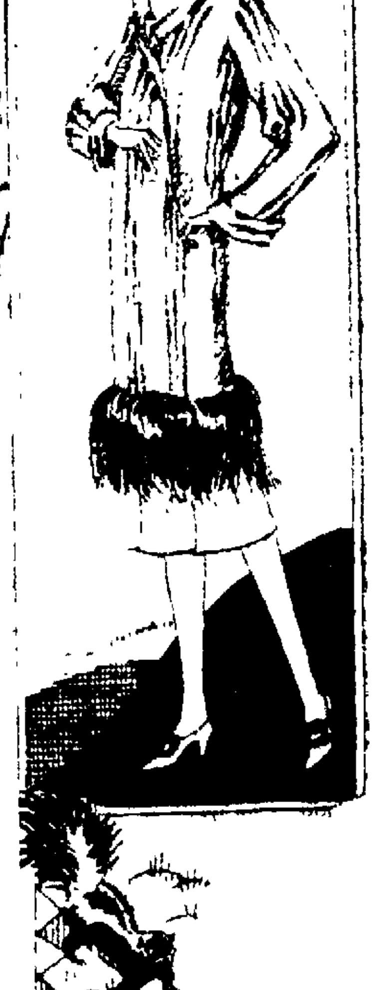
Wednesday, Sept. 16



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A SALE of Furs that will give you far more for your money than any other event of the year. So if you are thinking of getting a Fur Coat, you will do well to make your selection, Wednesday.

A representative of Gordon & Ferguson, Inc.—world-renowned Furriers—will be in our Coat Sections for this one day sale. He brings a multitude of the finest Coats:

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And because of the fact that you will make your selection direct from the Manufacturer's models, you will get your coat at the lowest kind of a price—and one that brings only a very small margin of profit to us.

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—Colors to go with your new Fall costume:
Taupe, red, blue, white, walnut and black.

—You never saw such lovely Fox Scarfs at such little prices as will be sold here, Wednesday.